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Report Battles **Between Italians** And Ethiopians

Clashes Occur On Both Northern And Southern Fronts, Says Report

ETHIOPIANS LOSE SEVERAL HUNDRED

Some Losses Also Inflicted Upon Italian Troops During Ambush

By HUDSON HAWLEY International News Service Staff Correspandent

ROME, Nov. 14-Fierce battles between Italians and Ethiopian forces on both the northern and southern fronts were reported officially by the Italian government today.

The Ethiopians suffered 300 kill-"including an unidentified European," presumably an officer, in a bitter clash in the Fafan river valley in Southern Ethiopia, according to today's official military com-

Ethiopians Defeated

The Ethiopians were defeated in the battle, apparently a major en- every precaution has been taken to SAY SITUATION

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Apparently in O'Donnell, mother of a new born refence to the same battle, the Eth- baby, that her husband, above, is iopians claimed in reports reaching being held in Toronto, Ontario, for ant Ethiopian victory near Gorrahei near Toronto. A Toronto paper put which is on the Fafan river. The out a one-copy edition without the Ethiopians themselves lost many story and delivered it to Mrs. O'Donmen, according to the reports, nell in the hospital. which said the battle was fought in brilliant moonlight. The Ethiopians were reported to have captured a cannon, machine guns, three trucks,

and other war supplies.) In contrast to most of the Ethiopian units fought so far, this defeated force was reinforced by light cars and regular troops, and had machine guns and many trucks according to the Italian claim. Most of these materials were seized by the

Italian Officer Killed In the second clash, north of Makale on the northern front, an Italian officer and two native-noncommissioned officers were killed when ambushed by Ethiopians, who themselves suffered "heavy losses,"

the communique said. In the southern battle the Italians lost one officer, one non-commis-(Continued On Page Two)

Wreck Survyors

(International News Service) MANILA, P. I., Nov. 14.—Suffersurvivors of the shipwrecked British Reuters said. Silver Hazel, which grounded and broke in two in the San Bernardino Straights, Satur- the city, said Exchange Telegraph, day, were given medical attention where troop concentrations and poin hospitals and private homes here lice guards over foreign legations today after being rushed to Manila failed to preserve order. aboard the U.S. Destroyer Peary. Eight other survivors remained the Egyptians in self-defense, acaboard rescue ships in the vicinity cording to Reuters. He led a deof the shipwreck while search continued for the bodies of H. H. Lennard, master of the ill-fated vessel,

PA NEWC

and an unidentified member of the

Snow flurries were noted yester- eastern Abyssinia, from deserting day afternoon, mixed in with the to Italy, Il Tevere's Asmara corrain, but we have yet to have a respondent radioed today. noticeable downfall. The weather Tevere's dispatch said Mohammed as whole this month has been much Yayo, sultan of the eastern area warmer than a year ago.

************ Daily Weather Report

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this Tevere, morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 56. Minimum temperature, 35. Precipitation .02 inches, rain and snow.

River stage, 5.3 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 40. Minimum temperature, 28.

Precipitation .10 inches.

DEATH RECORD

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of the Emperor's warriors killed.

West Pittsburg.

Newly Elected School **NEWSPAPER** Board Members Given SEEKS TO AID Surprise At Pre-View

ing of the New Castle School board and the new city treasurer someon Wednesday night. It may not be an all time record but it does es- members, were present for observa-

Publishes One Issue Spe-

cially For Wife Of

Accused Man

HARRY O'DONNELL

Fearing the shock would kill her

keep the news from Mrs. Harry

girl's body was found in a ravine

More Egyptian

Wounded In Outbreak

At Cairo

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tempt To Prevent Deser-

tion Of Sultan Of Aussa

(International News Service)

Ethiopians were slain in attempting

to prevent the Sultan of Aussa,

where the Italian offensive first

began, and 5,000 of the Sultan's

men had effected a junction with

the Italian column marching from

St. Mussa Ali.

ROME, Nov. 14.—Three hundred

Three Hundred

POLICE BATTLE

going strong at midnight and many is we never have adjourned this the night when one thirty saw them | early." still in session. As for adjourning | To which Solicitor William J. a regular meeting at nine fifteen Moffatt, solicitor for 29 years, reit just hasn't been done before. It may have been that the board ordinary.'

They made a record at the meet-| wanted to show the new members thing. Dr. W. Fulton Jackson and Clyde M. Whittaker, newly elected tablish one for the past 29 years, tion and C. C. "Rube" McKibben, according to Solicitor William J. the newly elected city treasurer, was also present

President Daniel B. Woolcock. Ordinarily the school board is still "This is out of the ordinary. Fact

"Don't let this fool you," warned

sponded: "I'll say its out of the

Britain Blames Propaganda For Riots In Egypt

Official Circles Seek To Wilmington Township Man Place Blame On Italian Propaganda

IS WELL IN HAND

Djibouti yesterday that 1,787 Ital- the murder of Ruth Taylor, 20. The No Military Or Political Action In Egypt Is Now Contemplated

> By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff

> Correspondent LONDON, Nov. 14.—Italian propaganda in Egypt was blamed in British official circles today as having caused the fatal riots in Cairo and other

Rioters Killed northern Egyptian cities. Although the foreign office announced no British action, military British Police Officer or political, is contemplated in Egypt in connection with the violent disturbances, which were aimed against Great Britain, diplomatic circles were intensely worried over this new eastern Mediterranean

Fear Situation

Despite the government's asser-WITH RIOTERS tion it had the situation well in hand, it was feared in official quarters the situation might easily grow

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Two more In particular, it was feared the Egyptian rioters were killed and one league of nations program of sanc-Landed At Manila British police officer was wounded tions against Italy might be torin new anti-British outbursts in pedoed by Egypt. It was feared cairo, dispatches said. One Egyptian was slain by a Brit- become a great re-export exchange ish officer and three were seriously for evasive members of the league wounded in a desperate battle when and for non-member states.

There are thousands of Italian police fought with 1,500 demonstraing from shock and exposure, 43 tors marching on Cairo from Gizeh, business men in Egypt who might handle the shipment of goods to A student was killed and nine in- Italy if Egypt should decide to al-

jured in a battle with police inside low it. Working of the league sanctions (Continued On Page Two)

B. Lees was the Briton who shot In Egypt Says Reported Slain Floyd Gibbons Ethiopians Lose Heavily In At-

Declares Political Situation by grossly underpaid foreign labor, Of Grave Possibilities Is Developing

REPORTS FOUR DEAD IN RIOTS

By FLOYD GIBBONS International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1935, By International News

Service) CAIRO, Nov. 14.—New anti-Brit-En route from Hadele Gubo, chief ish rioting, taking two more lives,

organization. Independence enthusiasts, whose noe's badly burned body as the one demonstrations caused the fatal in which the victim had purchased rioting of yesterday and today—four are now dead—immediately declared this meant a revolutionary Egyptian of the Jackson CCC camp could of Mrs. Vincenza Giarratano, 90, rioting of yesterday and today—four from him. Joseph Davis, 46, Elizabethville, this meant a revolutionary Egyptian of the Jackson CCC camp could of trance into primaries is going to who answered an anonymous tele-(Continued On Page Two)

Sampson Again Named Head Of Farm Body Here

Re-Elected President Of Extension Association

PROGRAM BEING PRESENTED TODAY

Norman E Sampson, of Wilmington township, was re-elected president of the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension Association, at its business session this morning, held in connection with the annual meeting of the group in the First U. P.

All of last year's officers were renamed, the other officers being: R. J. Drake, of Scott township, vice president; H. P. Hoye, of Union township, secretary; and R. P. Peebles, of Scott township, treasur-

An interesting program took place this morning, when a number of (Continued On Page Two)

Foreign Steel May Be Barred By New York

Egypt, at Italy's back door, might City Officials May Step Into Controversy On Bridge Materials

STEEL INSTITUTE

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—New York City officials today stepped into the controversy over the use of Gercontroversy over the use of German-made steel in the Triborough

A ban against the use of foreign made materials in New York projects may be incorporated in the new building code, now being drafted by the building committee of the board of aldermen, it was

"The committee is opposed to the use of foreign steel and other build-(Continued On Page Two)

Declare Human

Believe C. C. C. Foreman Found Ablaze, Hanging To Tree, Was Suicide

(International News Service) RIPLEY, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Driven publican presidential campaign of village of the Aussa section, the broke out in and about Cairo today, by financial reverses from a posi-Sultan encountered troops sent by and simultaneously there developed tion of wealth to a job in a CCC in a state of indecision as to whether Emperor Haile Selassie to prevent a political situation which had in camp as foreman, J. Fulton Gunnoe, he will or will not be a candidate. U. S. weather statistics for the 24- his submitting to the Italians, said it grave possibilities for England. Towers to the Agostino home to will not be a candidate. The has five months to make up to the hallway of a Park Drive returned to the D'Agostino home to welkin ring, with heated words and applied a match. The Egyptian cabinet held an im- tree near here and applied a match his mind. Five months from today, apartment house today brought live a life of degradation. A sharp battle resulted, with 300 portant session at which Premier to his gasoline soaked clothing as on April 14, the country will be wit-Nessim Pasha was reported to have he went to his death in a wire noose. nessing the first of the presidential year-old mother of three children, home as a \$3.50-a-week domestic, but when the 'lection finishes it refused to resign, as demanded at | So state police reconstructed his primaries—in Illinois and Nebraska. the climax to a gay party. a mass meeting last night of the flaming death today after a gaso- Two weeks later Pennsylvania fol-Wafd party, Egypt's independence line service station attendant iden- lows: tified the fuel can found near Gun-

fer no motive for suicide.

Local Governments Will Be Required To Meet Part Of Relief

By J. WILLIAM THEIS nternational News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Nov. 14-Pennsylvania's local governments, most of them at present wrestling with 1936 budgets, today were suddenly confronted with the added financial burden of making partial provision for their own needy residents in next year's balance sheets.

His plea to the federal government for continuation of the flow of relief money from Washington rejected, Gov. George H. Earle serv- driving in this vicinity started one death of Joseph Davis, 46, former I they must arrange to carry a par- joined with the local detail in aptial cost on jobless aid for those not prehending violators. employed by WPA.

A detailed statement the amounts which each community will be ex-Details To Be Submitted pected to provide has yet to be drafted but Govenor Earle ordered relief director Robert L. Johnson to submit a complete report of the re-

hef situation to him so this analy-

sis can be made.

Governor Earle's notice to local governments came in the form of a formal statement issued in New York at the close of the executive's conference with Harry L. Hopkins, BOARD IN SESSION federal relief administrator, at (Continued On Page Two)

> **Keeps Silence** On Presidency

ing construction materials produced Returns To Washington But Is Undecided On Race For G. O. P. Place

> Torch Suicide OTHER POSSIBILITIES ARE IN SAME FIX

> > By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Sen-

ator William E. Borah, the lone wolf statesman from Idaho, and one of the biggest enigmas in the Re-Others In Same Fix

Senator Borah is not the only to her death. (Continued On Page Two)

To Local Man

Approximately 50 **Autoists Arrested**

Slain Industrialist And Girl Held For Murder

Approximately 50 persons have been arrested by the State Highway | HERE FOR FUNERAL patrol recently as the result of their campaign to catch autoists who operate uninspected cars and who violate motor laws.

week ago Saturday night. Patrol- New Castle man, in the Polyclinic subdivisions that beginning January men from outside Lawrence county hospital at Harrisburg.

Hasten Budget

City Budget For 1936 Must Be Submitted By December 2

WIMER BRINGS WORD FROM STATE PARLEY

Earl F. Wimer, controller for the city has returned from Harrisburg mitteemen who organized a uniform plan for the compiling of budgets for cities of the Third Class in

The new system will become efrective this year. According to the plan council will be compelled to (Continued On Page Two)

Mother Of Three

Estranged Wife Of Cambridge, Mass., Doctor, Killed Instantly

(International News Service)

sician, either leaped or was pushed her to marry a roomer in the house. ner was and why, and if the right

phone call.

Somersault At Camp Is Fatal

Police say Miss Vera Stretz (left), 31-year-old New York University

graduate and art student, admits

killing Dr. Fritz Gebhardt (above),

German doctor of philosophy, econ-

omist and wealthy industrialist, in

swanky New York apartment hotel.

Though Gebhardt had a family in

Germany, Miss Stretz told the po-

lice she was engaged to marry him.

Joseph Davis Dies In Harrisburg Hospital As Result Of Accident

BODY BEING BROUGHT

A comic somersault skit to entertain members of the CCC camp at Elizabeth, Pa., ended in tragedy on

Davis, a World war veteran who had served in France, had been at the Elizabethville camp for some time. He was a natural comedian and often entertained the men by "clowning". Last Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock he kept his audience in an uproar with his antics, but in turning a somersault, slipped and

vertebrae were fractured. He was rushed to the hospital at Harrisburg but the injuries proved fatal yesterday. When in New Castle, Davis had resided at 509 North Mercer street,

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Child-Bride

Philadelphia Jury Frees Child-Bride 16 In Fatal Shooting

TELLS STORY OF BEING BETRAYED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- Sixback in her parents' home tofound her justified in shooting to death Mrs. Dorothy D'Agostino on a street corner here last July 4.

After deliberating one hour, the jury reported its verdict of not guilty shortly before last midnight despite the child-bride's confession. Tells Her Story.

In a low voice, between sobs, the girl told the jurymen she shot Mrs. BOSTON, Nov. 14.-A fifty-foot D'Agostino because the woman it is a funny thing, how citizens plunge from a fourth floor landing threatened to kill her unless she exert themselves and make the

the girl charged, Mrs. D'Agostino seems like but a dream. We have Police thought Mrs. Johnston, es- brought about her betrayal by the tranged wife of a Cambridge phy- woman's brother, and then forced to stop and wonder who the win-Her unconscious form was found Mrs. D'Agostino, denied the girl's get passed by. The arguments are

Twenty Million Going To Polls In Great Britain

Virtual Arms Increase Plebescite Being Conducted In England

GENERAL ELECTION RESULT AWAITED

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin Expected To Be Returned To Power

By H. K. REYNOLDS International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Application of League of Naions sanctions Monday, tension in the Mediterranean and Far East, a rearmed Germany, and prospective naval limitations conference faced 20,000,000 voters of the united kingdom as they went to the polls today in a virtual arms increase

election, it is conceded on all sides. will lower the government majority in the House of Commons, but will nevertheless return Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's "national" government to power for another five years with a majority of around

Sunshine flooded London and other southern areas in the morning, in contrast to the pea-soup fog day in October 1931, but rain is

three to one in the early balloting. Because the government's rearmament program, unofficially involv-

ing a billion-dollar arms loan, had (Continued On Page Two)

National Head Of Anti-Saloon League Coming

landed on the back of his neck. Five Dr. F. Scott McBride To Speak On Sunday Night At Third U. P. Church

> Dr. F. Scott McBride, of Chicago, Ill., national president of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak on Sunday evening at the Third United Presbyterian church on the East Side, according to announcement

> cluding the First, Second and Highland United Presbyterian, and Epplanning to join in this service, in order to hear this national leader of

> the temperance question. The hour of the service will be at 7:45 o'clock. A large crowd is ex-

Arthur Mometer



Whenever there's a campaign on. Dominick DeJosephs, brother of man made the grade, or did they

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(International News Service)

m. today on the last leg of her Lon-

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of the results accomplished during

October and presented to several

employes gifts in recognition of

E. A. Beard, assistant manager

and leader of the winning group,

followed Mr. Moore. Other group

dancing numbers of the Montenary

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Seeks To Prevent Session

Governor Earle's statement repre-

sion of the legislature early next

into actuality the federal govern-

Of the state's \$60,000,000 relief ap-

As explained in authoritative cir-

relief burden is a move to make the

tion last longer than next June. The

time it would be exhausted under

the state's agreement with the fed-

eral government to supply the first

PROGRESSIVE CLUB

\$5,000,000 for relief each month.

for those unable to work.

W. M. Schaffer, gave short talks.

store at Washington, D. C.

RIO DE JANIERO

Rumor Trouble Now Imminent

Attempt To Oust Anthracite "Bootleggers" Means Likely Bloodshed

ESTIMATE 20,000

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff Correspondent POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14.-Residents of the thickly populated southern anthracite belt, comprising about 600 square miles of territory, today fear-

on the verge of a bloody civil war. down every black shaft, through program already has been complievery colliery sped the rumor that the long-dreaded showdown between has set up. mine operators and 20,000 unemploy-

ed the hard coal region may be

operators attempt to drive out the ambassador. Il Duce attempted to land Gypsy, was formerly owned by bootleggers by sheer force. A great swing the conversations to a gen- the Prince of Wales. deal of blood will be shed.

"Must Get Out"

Nevertheless, Louis C. Madeira, III head of the anthracite institute. powerful association of mine owners today had served warning that

take, Madeira said:

outlawry since the Civil War."

The "bootleggers" are unemployed ances in the provinces. men-and some women-who are The British are in conversation store's October selling campaign at the coal company.

At Cut Rates

the depression years of 1930-31 when governments.

At first the mine owners did not interfere. But the business flour- replies, however, and it was believed 000 are engaged in the traffic. The be effected. institute estimates they sell \$32,-000,000 worth of coal a year at \$2 SENATOR BORAH a ton under market prices in New York, Philadelphia, Newark and other cities.

When the mine interests, after two years, began to try to stop the wholesale thievery there was vio-

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lent opposition. Arrests were made, but, because of local sympathy, no convictions could be obtained. State supporting fearing widespread viaauthorities, fearing widespread violence refused to intervene.

Serious Menace

Now, the institute says, the operators, besides losing millions of dollars worth of their own coal, are seeing their own market shattered by the bootleggers who do not pay taxes or union wages. They are determined to put a stop to the traffic before the first of the year. Twenty-eight eastern newspapermen toured the region this week as guests of the institute to observe the unique situation. They saw CONTINUES TO thousands of the "bootleggers" at ENGAGED IN WORK work with their crudely improvised equipment. Trucks and vehicles of all descriptions ran in an endless stream down mountain trails to main highways headed for metropolitan markets with their loads.

> BRITAIN BLAMES PROPAGANDA FOR

> > (Continued From Page One)

cated by certain capitulations Egypt

The Egyptian crisis, it was only by that given the Lindberghs ed coal "bootleggers" was drawing learned, has monopolized the talks two years ago when they crossed by column pursuing the enemy after S. Ippolito in charge. between Premier Benito Mussolini the same route. Local observers fear that if the and Sir Eric Drummond, British The plane she used, a De Havi- valley. eral peace discussion, but Sir Eric In arriving here she established insisted they be confined to the a record from England of four days, our men and they retreated, leaving Anglo-Italian tension in the Medi- thirteen hours and 9 minutes. terranean area.

Unofficial reports to the govern- Murphy Store Here "these bootleggers must get out." ment concerning yesterday's rioting It was freely predicted by several in Cairo conflicted with most press big operators that the drive would accounts. These reports listed start between two and six weeks casualties in Cairo as follows: 20 police seriously injured and 45 Asked what procedure they would slightly injured; 31 demonstrators Dinner-Party Of Employes seriously hurt, and none killed.

"I cannot reveal our plans now. The government's account of cas-We cannot afford to dampen our ualties at Tantah, city near Cairo. gunpowder before time for its use. listed 12 police seriously hurt and But this bootlegger must be stamped three slightly, and four demonstratout. It is the worst outbreak of ors seriously hurt, and one killed. It was said there were no disturb- of the G. C. Murphy company store

mining coal by hand in the rich with the French regarding the reply land owned, but now not in use, by to be sent to Italy's note of protest. France, it was learned, insists that individual replies be sent to Italy, They began their operations in since the note was sent to individual

they were thrown out of work as Britain, fearing possible smashmarket conditions caused the closing ing of the now united league front their outstanding records for that of company mines. They eked out if this is done, is pressing for a month. an existence digging coal from com- joint league reply under which the pany property and selling it at cut small nations would be protected from specific attack from Italy.

The French will admit of identic ished until now it is estimated 20,- this compromise procedure might

KEEPS SILENCE ON PRESIDENCY

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have to be made by Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Col. Frank Knox the Chicago publisher; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and all the other potentialities and MANY COLDS possibilities whose names have figured in pre-convention speculation. Ex-president Herbert Hoover himself is confronted with the same de-

Without Precedent

prevent many colds. allel in the party's history. Five on December 1. months from the date of the first | The statement, after pointing out VICKS VATRO NOL of the presidential primaries, there that funds are available to finance are no avowed, in-the-open candi- relief to the end of the year, said: dates. There are innumerbale "re- | "After January 1, however, local ceptive" candidates. But none of communities must contribute a fair MORE EGYPTIAN the dozen or so men whose names share of the costs of relief of those have figured in the specualtion have not given employment under the cared to step out in front with a WPA program." frank avowal of their ambitions. Col. Knox probably has come closer to it than any of the others, and yet he has never admitted, publicly, that he is a candidate. He has been merely making a great many political speeches, as have some of the others.

> SOMERSAULT AT CAMP IS FATAL TO LOCAL MAN

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with his sister, Mrs. John Dix. He propriation passed at the last ses-

pany G, 34th infantry, U. S. army, the entire year 1936 so that no ses- Independence Day. on September 20, 1917, at Greenville. sion for relief will be necessary. to France and served with

honorable discharge.

The body is being brought to New families are represented on WPA line Castle on Friday morning and will employment lists and more are be- | As 200 nursed cracked skulls, two be taken to the Hodge funeral home. ing added at a rate of about 6,000 Funeral arrangements will be made a day

TWENTY MILLION GOING TO POLLS IN GREAT BRITAIN

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been widely supported by leaders of nearly all parties, and the outcome YOUNG MEN'S of the election seemed assured, the laborite opposition staged a vigorous campaign in the three weeks since the poll was proclaimed, and labor is expected to recoup some of the losses suffered in the 1931 elec- Young Men's Progressive club offi- Beaver; Glenn Patterson, Hickory; government.

is expected to have a larger repre- ficers were elected: President, A Bronson, Little Beaver; Mrs. C. M. sentation in the house.

our recent bereavement. Also for condi; steward, M. Ramunno. AND FAMILY.

REPORT BATTLES BETWEEN ITALIANS

(Continued From Page One) sioned officer, one white soldier and

riors,) sixty Dubats were wounded. Miss Jean Batten. First This battle, in view of the great amount of war equipment the Ethi- of the First Methodist Episcopal opians are said to have had and the church, was in charge. Mrs. Avery

thing to a major engagement which and Good Morning," and "The Last has yet taken place in the East Af- Mile of the Way. Today's communique follows: "The first army corps is continu-

NATAL, Brazil, Nov. 14.—Jean "The naitve corps are continuing E. J. Suber. Commander D. M. from New Zealand, took off it 7 a. Gheralta region.

Suffer Heavy Losses

don to Rio de Janiero journey on "The enemy suffered heavy losses which she made a brilliant flight in the encounter already reported Stevens, Roy Boyard, James Taylor RIOTS IN EGYPT across the South Atlantic, a feat (an ambush north of Makale). Our never before accomplished alone by cwn losses were one officer, two native non-commissioned officers

Miss Batten made the remarkably They fell valiantly. "The second army corps continue fast time of 13 hours and 15 minutes in flying here from Dakar, Africa. to consolidate positions along the Her reception here was equalled Takkaze river.

"On the Somali front the Maletti contacting him in the Fafan river

thousand light cars and regulars. Pecorano and Mary Ezzo. They were beaten by the drives of more than 300 dead on the field, in-

cluding an unidentified European. "They also left machine-guns, rifles, many trucks and munitions. "Our forces lost one officer, one non-commissioned officer, one soldier, and 15 dubats. One officer, two non-commissioned officers, and 60

"A detachment is finishing consolidation of the Gabre Darre region near Gorrahei."

Dubats were wounded

SERIOUS CRISIS IN EGYPT SAYS

(Continued From Page One) policy of non-co-operation with the Before a period of entertainment British, and passive resistance to Manager Charles H. Moore spoke everything British in Egypt.

> May Be General Strike This was expected to go into ef- FOREIGN STEEL fect immediately by these independence supporters with the possibility of its spreading into a nation-wide boycott of British goods, and possibly even a general strike of all Egyptians in government service.

leaders, H. L. Larson, E. Hoeth and The Wafdists, comprising 90 per cent of the electorate, already have The happy host enjoyed the resolved to push a nation-wide boycott of everything British in protest sisters of New Castle and the vocal against Britain's refusal to give numbers of Two Sharps and One Egypt a constitution now. Flat, male trio of the district. Miss

One of today's victims fell dead Dorothy Kreuger favored with two in a clash with police sent out to The event marked the most enhalt a march of 1,500 demonstrators trekking into Cairo from Gizeh. The joyable party the store force has second demonstrator was killed in a ever held. A guest last night was Cairo street battle. Scores were re-G. L. Betz, manager of Murphy's ported injured again today, including several police.

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS Since students are the chief dem-WILL BE REQUIRED TO o close all universities for one week MEET PART OF RELIEF

Child left Cairo this morning for for federal projects. which the state's chief executive Alexandria to meet American Min-The Republican candidatorial sit- urged the federal government not ister Bert Fish, who is returning to clared that steel imports into this uation is without precedent or par- to cut off this state from dole funds his post here after his annual leave country are 20 per cent higher than

RIOTERS KILLED

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sented his second alternative move marchers, and fired his revolver terials. in his drive to prevent a special seswhen the four attacked him. Orders for the marchers to turn back from labor groups. year. It also was designed to bring were disregarded despite first a small then a large volley fired by ment's plan as outlined months ago by President Roosevelt to have the police, and a pitched battle followed. The rioters fled after the shootfederal government provide work

for all employables on relief and to ing, and order in the outskirts was have the state and local govern- preserved by troops' lining the Gizeh nients share the expense of a dole road. (Copyright, 1935. By International News

also had resided for a period of sion, an unofficial estimate of and most powerful political party time at Sharon. In addition to Mrs. around \$40,000,000 is still unexpend- comprising 90 per cent of the elec-Dix, he leaves a brother, William of ed. With the local communities torate, has resolved on a nation-Sharon, three daughters and a son, sharing in the cost of caring for wide boycott of everything British, Mildred, Margaret, Alice and Wil- those who do not have WPA jobs as a result of London's interference Governor Earle was represented as in Egyptian affairs which brought He enlisted as a private in com- hoping to pro-rate this sum over riotous protests yesterday on Egypt's

Whether this will be possible ap- government is now in danger of the defensive sector and Puveville pears to depend somewhat on falling, and Britain, at the height sector and was gassed on October whether the WPA program takes of the Mediterranean crisis, faces a sufficient numbers of Pennsylvania strong policy of non-cooperation in On June 25, 1919, he received his relief recipients off the direct dole the country that occupies the key lists. At present more than 150,000 position on Britain's imperial "life

> students lay dead, and more than 50 were under arrest, the Wafdists -members of the Egyptian Indecles here, Governor Earle's demand pendence party-placed before the for local government to share in the country the English boycott appeal

> state's \$60,000,000 relief appropria- SAMPSON AGAIN NAMED HEAD OF FARM BODY HERE

> > (Continued From Page One)

farmers from various sections gave

talks on different phases of farm NAMES OFFICERS management. Those who took part in the pro-

This afternoon the speaker will

PACKAGE SOAP

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Deaths of the Day AND ETHIOPIANS

Mrs. Stevens Funeral. Funeral services conducted Wcdnesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 15 Dubats (native comaliland war- Usselton Stevens were attended by 804 Etna street for Mrs. Eleanor

a large crowd of friends.

admission the Italians lost 18 dead, Rigby and Mrs. John Wink sang apparently was about the nearest two touching hymns, "Good Night

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Mullentown School Asing with the Danakail column its one of the oldest members, Hugh mopping up operators along the Hannon, C. Ed. Brown, Clare Glass, eastern border of the Tigre plateau. Dan Reebel, Harry Alexander and Batten, young and pretty aviatrix operations for occupation of the Clark, G. A. R., of Mt. Jackson, was among those present.

Active pallbearers were Earl Stevens, George Stevens, William and George Richards. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Funeral Of Mrs. Russo.

Funeral mass for Mrs. Margaret Russo of West Cherry street was celebrated at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Lucy's church, with Rev. Fr.

The pallbearers were Angelina Perrott, Carmen Perrott, Catherine "The enemy as reinforced by a Gengalien, Mary Matteo, Theresa Interment was made in St. Lucy's cemetery.

Mrs. Vincenza Giarratano.

Mrs. Vincenza Giarratano, 90widow of John Giarratano, died on Wednesday at 5:30 p. m., culminating the effects of a stroke suffered within the near future.

1936. This means that council must for which \$12,180.00 was estimated. The foregoing appropriation pro-

Several nieces and nephews at West Pittsburg survive. Her husband preceded her in death five cities, each department head must measures. years ago.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the for the department for the ensuing from the city reports the cost of Holy Cross church at West Pitts- year and the proposed budget will operating any particular one of burg. Interment will be made in be submitted in council meeting De- these departments, according to Wi-FLOYD GIBBONS St. Nicholas cemetery, New Castle.

> Time Of McGreevy Funeral. McGreevy will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. from the residence of

MAY BE BARRED BY NEW YORK

Pine street.

(Continued From Page One) chairman of the committee, de-

"The high standard of living of the American workingman should, cided upon a few changes and due and, in the case of structures in to this there will be probably two New York City, will be maintained weeks delay before the forms reach if there is any means whereby the New Castle. Some cities, it was recommittee can insure the use of

Institute Board Meets Meanwhile the board of directors pleted to date. of the American Iron and Steel In-

stitute, representing the steel indusonstrators, the government decided try, was to meet today to formulate some plan of action for the protecbeginning Sunday unless the stu- tion of American interests. The indents, now on strike, go back to stitute is expected to issue a strongly worded statement concerning the American charge d'affaires J. R. purchase of Nazi steel by the PWA

Spokesmen for the institute defor his Florida home. Fish was to last year, and are mounting steadmotor back to Cairo tonight. No ily. Of 299,255 gross tons imported Americans have been injured in the during the first nine months of this year, 61,686 tons came from Germany, it was said.

Alarmed by the revelations concerning the Triborough bridge the port of New York authority has launched an investigation to determine whether sub-contractors on the new mid-town Hudson river vetachment to intercept the Gizeh hicle tunnel are buying foreign ma-

Protests continued to pour in

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ably in advance of the time set in years gone by as the director of fi- plain this, one can study the first porting the assets and liabilities of nance must submit to council De- appropriation of the city of New the city and other financial reports year-old resident of West Pittsburg, cember 2, a proposed budget for Castle's present (1935) appropria- for the use of the commonwealth. widow of John Giarratano, died on 1936. This means that council must tien, which is 'Appropriation 1-A' New System

will be uniform in all Third class board and inspector of weights and first provide an estimate of the At the end of the year, under this cil shall, after making such changes Mrs. Charles Glasgow, 201 North and modifications therein as appear proper, adopt the budget and

within 15 days after the ordinance office of the department of internal The committeemen, who met Tuesday for the last time this year at Harrisburg, were informed that the necessary forms which will be Alderman Edward J. Sullivan, furnished by the state were already prepared by the state printers and

awaited only the final approval of the committee. The committee deported by Controller Wimer, have had made sufficient forms for their own use and have their work com-New Accounting System

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instead of the old system of group- According to Wimer, the state ing offices and departments. Each committee, has not only prepared a department will be charged with its budget system but also has approvactual cost of labor, material, fuel, ed a uniform accounting system,

vides for the salaries of the mayor. According to the system which city solicitor, city clerk, civil service

probable receipts and expenditures set-up, it is impossible to determine cember 2. The proposed budget shall mer. Under the new plan there will Wayne C. Lair, of Union City, teller the 20 days have elapsed the coun- priation 1-A' and it will include not bezzling \$5,227.08.

will be a separate set-up for each only salaries but all expenses incifice and department in the city curred during the year.

prepare the appropriation consider- light, telephone, gas and water. budget ordinance, tax levying or-Wimer said that to more fully ex- dinance and various forms for re-

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be made available to the public 20 be a separate set-up for each of the of the Union City National Bank, Funeral services for Mrs. Martha days before final adoption. After departments mentioned in 'Appro- today faced trial on charges of em-

passes, the finance director shall file a copy of the ordinance in the SAVE FUEL, ELIMINATE DRAFTS

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tion, when the financial crisis cers for the coming year were Eberett Moore, Plaingrove; Earl Fribrought a landslide to the coalition elected and eleven new members day, Wayne; M. M. Ingham, Neshan-

initiated. Following the discharge nock; Roy Moose, Wilmington; H. A rejuvenated liberal party, too, of routine affairs the following of- L. McCurley, North Beaver; J. W. Orlando; vice president, Edward Hartzell, Shenango; Mrs. Chad-Stevenson; corresponding secretary, wick Dean, Slippery Rock; Mrs. W. this "no-scrub" way. Grand for dishes Card Of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends. Lawrence Nocera; financial secre- H. Walton, Wayne; Mrs. W. H. Mc- Cullough, Big Beaver; Carrie Genkneighbors and relatives for kindness DeLisio; directors, Rocco Fazio and inger and Dorothy Zimmerman, Puand sympathy extended us during James Sacco; sentinel, Frank Mar- laski township.

It was decided during the bus- ing in Ohio recently, he related sev-

ber 11. Christmas gifts will be ex- Leslie; May, Marion Clark; June,

Woodburn.

VARIED PROGRAM AT

Fullerton turned the evening's pro-

has recently attended a cornhusk-

Mrs. J. F. Miller; July, James Gard-

ner; August, Mrs. Howard Gilmore;

tober, Mrs. A. J. McCalla; November

J. W. Brewster; December, Rev. Ray

"That Men Make Better Home

Gardens Than Women" was the

NORTH BEAVER CLUB



NORMA NIXON HAS TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

eral weeks distant, the spirit of that ed by clusters of fall leaves and Jean Miller was followed by Jun- avenue, with Mrs. James Eagan, ton; February, Grace Reed; March, happy season, permeated the at- berries which were brightened here ior Rankin who pleased with a joint hostess, on Wednesday, Decem- William McCombs; April, Mrs. Merle mosphere at the home of Mr. and and there with lovely bonquets of vocal number. Mrs. T. Lloyd Nixon, on Leasure yellow baby mums and white chrys-

past seven months, since last April, tin. this young lady has been seriously Buffet luncheon, at one o'clock, train German Shepherd dogs beautiful gifts, but also flowers and being welcomed as a new member.

things to mention them all.

Of course, the supper hour was a in answering roll call. special one, with an excellent menu During the business session folher mother, Mrs. Madge Reed.

back to health.

T. S. Club

Jefferson street. Their last meet- work. In serving lunch at a late hour the T. McEntire hostess was aided by Virginia Guth-

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STUDY HERB GARDENS

anthemums, East Side Garden Club gave a interesting talk on the The reason—it was the twelfth associates enjoyed the November "School For The Blind" at Morris- on the second Wednesday of Jan- September, Mrs. C. A. Stewart; Ocbirthday of their daughter, Norma, meeting Wednesday in the Hillcrest town, N .J., which he attended. He uary. and when one knows that for the avenue home of Mrs. Arthur Mar- told of the routine followed at the

either in the hospital, or at was the first procedure, the table when puppies, to lead a person afhome, then cause for more than or- from which the delicacies were flicted with blindness, through the dinary thanksgiving and happiness served being centered with a most streets. Mr. Wagner had his Geris clearly apparent. Norma likened attractive arrangement of fall man Shepherd dog "Vonnie" with the day to Christmas for through- flowers. The hostess was assisted him, and demonstrated the ability out the day, scores of friends show- by her daughter, Anna Jean Mar- of the animal. ered her not only with countless tin, and Mrs. Glenn Orr, the latter The afternoon was closed with the

Under the direction of Mrs. Kath-Among the noteworthy presents erine McEntire, chairman, a splenwere a fountain pen and pencil set did program was presented on the expressive of happy gretings from general theme of "Herb Gardens". classmates in 7B at George Wash- Mrs. J. Elder Bryan read a paper ington Junior high; a large birth- on "Herbs Used in Cookery"; Mrs. day cake, artistically decorated and Harry Sturdevant, one on "Herbs topped with 12 candles and two lit- Are Useful Things", and another, tie white cooing doves, books, han- entitled "Flavor and Fragrance", kies, and just too many other lovely was offered by Mrs. Mary Robinson. Aromatic herbs were named

of everything Norma likes. Covers lowing there was an election of ofwere laid for the family, and as- ficers, which resulted in Mrs. Harry high spot in the married life of Mr. sisting Mrs. Nixon in serving was Sturdevant being re-elected presi- and Mrs. J. P. Sonntag of 1331 East nual Christmas party which will be A report was given by Mrs. L. Zieve, At 9 o'clock, the lights were low- first vice president; Mrs. Leonard they will have been married 50 years 6:30, in the home of Mrs. Chaun- gress being made by her committee ered and Norma was tucked in for Cramer, second vice; Mrs. Earl Mc- and a reception and jubilee dinner cey Davis, West Washington street. in the annual membership camthe night, secure in the thought Knight, recording secretary (re- will be held in their home. that her twelfth birthday was the elected); Mrs. C. R. Brenner, corremember-at-large.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, the T. S Thaddeus Stevens schools for the bride was not yet 21. Club members will meet in the beautiful containers which the club About 35 years ago they came to ning, "Pines."

ferson street, with cards as the pas- lovely gift of three volumes of Both of them are well known in time. Prizes were won by Virginia "Standard Cyclopedia of Horticul- New Castle and especially on the Guthrie, Ross Guthrie, Mrs. Keith ture", which was presented in mem- East Side where they have been resi-

at 8 o'clock in the home of Lester accident, is showing daily improve- jubilee dinner will be served with ment in the New Castle hospital.

PROGRAM FEATURE OF WIMODAUSIS MEETING

appointed in the Thanksgiving by Mrs. Eugene Scanlon and Mrs. and John F. Miller who announced motif, with tones of yellow predom- James Eagan which concluded the first, C. A. Stewart. As Mr. Stewart

gram was given, in charge of Mrs. iness period, to dispense with the eral interesting facts of the event. P. H. Bridenbaugh and Mrs. David regular meeting during the month | Appropriate to the end of the AT EAST SIDE HOME Harris. They introduced as their of December owing to the Christmas year, the various months, characfirst guest, Gladys Brown and Aud- holidays. However, a tureen dinner terized in poem, mostly, the followrey Bridenbaugh, who gave individ- was planned to be held at the home ing members giving the representa-Although Christmas is still sev- Amid a woodsy atmosphere creat- ual readings. A piano selection by of Mrs. Mae Donegan on Leasure tions: January, Mrs. Teresa Fuller-

institution, and described how they MRS. HEMPHILL HEADS

regular meeting of the club, Mrs. H. L. Dague, presiding. It was decided to hold the December meeting of Wimodausis the third Wednesday of the month, which falls on the 18th, instead of the second Wednesday, the regular date. The nature of the program, will be an-

GOLDEN WEDDING TO BE OBSERVED posed of Mrs. Earl Sweesy, Mrs.

Tuesday, November 19, marks the Thompson was named reporter.

meet again in the home of Mrs. sons, Jacob Sonntag of Sparrow Special guests were Nicholas Earl McKnight, Adams street, plan- Point, Md., and Harry Sonntag of Kuelich and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolf. ning a Christmas party for this Butler. They also have five grandchildren.

There will be a meeting of the James Keefe, who was injured ception from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 Magyar Culture club this evening several days ago in an automobile in their home. At noon a golden

A. G. P. Club Meets

Mrs. Robert Clarke of Butler avenue proved herself a charming hostess to the members of the A. G. P. club when she entertained them at her home yesterday afternoon.

During the afternoon hours two tables of 500 were in play with prizes for high score going to Mrs. Carlyle Kammerer. Mrs. M. J. Tripp and Mrs. Ida Robinson.

One special guest, Mrs. Charles Clappier of Cleveland, O., was present at the meeting. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home

Highland Place, Wednesday evening to associates in the G. K. W. club. Cards and knitting were avenues of pleasure, and luncheon was served with the assistance of Mrs. J. M. Edwards. Seasonal decorations pre-

The next meeting will be held on view avenue Tuesday, November 26, owing to the holiday falling on Thursday.

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nesday evening with Mrs. Stewart

election of officers, the following

ponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Tur-

Francis Hamilton, member-at-large.

The new president appointed a

Epworth Guild Plans Tea.

E. church on Saturday afternoon,

November 16, at 2 o'clock. A pleas-

ing program has been arranged.

Music will be furnished by a trio

from the Benjamin Franklin junior

high school, with Bob Reese playing

violin, Jess Badger cello and Mary

Louise Meehan piano. A delightful-

ly funny play, "Glamour for Mrs.

Whipple," by Evelyn Diller, will be

McConahy. The cast of characters

Mrs. Daniels, manager and host-

Mrs. Whipple, a guest-Miss La-

Pauline Whipple, her daughter-

Lee Hastings, a poet—Miss Beulah

Friday.

G. G. G., Ann and Katherine Low-

H. G. L., Mrs. Laura Evans, North-

Phi-Geta-Gi. Jane McClintock.

E. M. M., Norma Beltrame, Nor-

R. F. U. Mrs. Asa Hess, West

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is as follows:

vina McConahy.

The New Castle Hospital Emer- In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wimodausis club members, assembled at the Cathedral Wednes- gency club, met at the hospital Harry Bartges, at Mt. Jackson, on day afternoon for their regular Wednesday afternoon, and contin- Wednesday evening, the North Beamonthly luncheon and program ued to sew on necessary linens for ver Garden club enjoyed a most inevent, with Mrs. Walter Gilmore use in the institution. A good at- teresting and diversified program. presiding as hostess. Some fifty tendance marked the occasion, with After conducting a short business were in attendance, and at 1 o'clock Mrs. Anna Duff and Miss Clara session, the president, Mrs. J. W. a delicious menu was served in the Duff presiding as hostesses. diningroom, at tables beautifully At the drawing, prizes were won gram over to Mrs. C. E. Fullerton

Afterwards, an entertaining pro-

In conclusion, Victor Wagner changed at this time.

"happiest yet" and with renewed sponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Rem- tag and Miss Caroline Doerr of Mer- Walter Hemphill. vim to carry on her brave fight ley, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Mantz, cer county were married by Rev. Krause, an Evangelical minister, of Davis assumed the chair for the The program committee is happy Letters of appreciation were read Mercer. Mr. Sonntag was a coal program, presenting a splendid to announce that Mrs. I. B. Kreimer from Aiken, Rose avenue, Oak and miner then, just past 21, and his paper on "Evergreens" in the study active in this region and especially

heme of Virginia Guthrie, South recently donated for use in art New Castle where Mr. Sonntag se- In conclusion, Mrs. Thompson Junior Hadassah unit, will present cured employment in the tin mills. served light refreshments with the on this occasion, a sketch entitled, ing was held in the home of Mr. The club was happy to accept For 30 years he worked in the mills assistance of Mrs. Glass and Mrs. "To Be or Not To Be." Other atand Mrs. S. Bender, 1219 South Jef- from Mrs. Katherine McEntire a and some time ago was pensioned. Tullis.

VanFossen and Keith VanFossen ory of her husband, the late Scott dents practically all of their time Epworth Guild will give a tea in the this class will take place Tuesday On December 11 the club will Mr. and Mrs. Sonntag have two

On Tuesday they will hold a re-

the family attending.

of Mrs. J. A. Earl in the Hoyt Apart-

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subject of a debate by Earl Cox and George Clark who upheld the affirmative side of the argument while Thompson, of West Washington the negative side was presented by Mrs. J. W. Fullerton and Mrs. J. N.

New business consisted of the The next meeting was announced results being noted: Mrs. Walter for December 6, in the home of Mr. Hemphell, president; Mrs. Paul Al- and Mrs. George Clark, on the Enon Valley road. This affair will be in len, first vice; Mrs. John Hites, second vice; Mrs. A. E. Tulis, trea- the form of a Christmas party with surer; Mrs. Earl Sweesy, corres- an appropriate entertainment.

ner, recording secretary; Miss HADASSAH BOARD REPORTS PROGRESS

program committee which is com-A well attended meeting of the Paul Allen, Mrs. Frank Turner and Executive Board of New Castle Mrs. George Glass. Mrs. Stewart Chapter of Hadassah, was held at the home of Mrs. A. Fisher, on Plans were discussed for the an- Moody avenue, Wednesday evening. dent; Mrs. J. A. Wilson re-elected Washington street. On that day held Wednesday, December 11, at membership chairman of the pro-The dinner committee: Mrs. Chaun- paign, which will terminate in this On November 19, 1885, J. P. Sonn- cey Davis, Mrs. A. E. Tullis, Mrs. community, with a Victory Membership Tea, Tuesday evening, Novem-As chairman, Mrs. Chauncey ber 26, at Temple Israel.

of the general topic for the eve- in the Pittsburgh Chapter, will be the speaker. Members of the local tractive numbers will also feature.

Mrs. M. Herskovitz, chairman of the Educational Class of Hadassah announces that the first meeting of Before The British Mandate." Current events and the singing of Palestinian Folk songs will be of added

It was decided upon request of the Palestine Supplies Department, to send for cut garments for use of Palestinian orphans. Mrs. H. Waldeman, local chairman will be aided in presented, directed by Miss Lavina this work, by the sewing committee. This year, there will be a miscellaneous linen shower, the members contributing all the items needed by the hospitals of the Hadassah Medical organizations and the forty other Allied institutions in the Holy

Mrs. Murdock, another guest_ B. N. W CLUB ENJOYS **EVENING OF CARDS**

No admission will be charged, but Wednesday evening members of the B. N. W. club were received in the home of Mrs. Arthur Hawk on Englewood avenue for an informal session of bridge. Attractive prizes Dinner-dance, Castleton; Mahoning and Shenango Valley Engineers. | were won by Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. D. W. T., Mrs. Mac Wiles, Butler L. O. Nicholson. Miss Caroline Craig was a special guest of the occasion, and she assisted the hostess Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. in serving lunch at a later hour. 1914 Book, Mrs. W. L. Beal, Leas-

Nicholson, Hamilton street.

W. C. B. Class

In the home of Mrs. Barbara Grittie, on Hart street, Wednesday evening, the W. C. B. class of Wesley M. E. church met with 12 members present

Thanksgiving was featured in the program in devotionals conducted day night. Cards were the chief pas-During the business period, plans indicated. time. Delicious refreshments were were made for an All-Nations' dinner in the church dining room on December 12. In concluding the East Brook U. P. Church, Friday, sented a third article on "The Re- the De-La-Kard-Klub in her home Bridge club for luncheon at 1:30. November 15th, 5:30 p. m. Children building of Palestine." Light re- Wednesday evening, two tables of Bridge will follow. freshments, in the form of delicious home made candy, were enjoyed.

Pandoras Meet Pandoras enjoyed a period of card

playing Wednesday evening, after a business session, in the home of Mrs. Florence Cubellis, on Phillips street. Mrs. Barbara Colia was fortunate to hold high score for which she was awarded a lovely prize, while the club token fell to Mrs Josephine DiLullo.

Refreshments were served and the club was invited to the home of Mrs. Eleanor Bassano, Lutton street, in a fortnight.



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Lame, Gilded Kid, Beaded Sequin and Rhinestone Formal Bags at \$1.98 and \$2.98.

Evening Shoes

Flats and high heels in black and tintable white satin, nontarnishing gold and silver kid are here in very sophisticated open toe sandals at \$4 to \$6.

Evening Hose

Artcrafts new Jaconnet is alluring and decidedly chic for evening wear-off-black, black and twinkle for gold and silver slippers, \$1.35.



\$4.95 to \$17.95

Lovely SATIN DASCHE —launders perfectly! -wears so well! GOWNS\$3.98 SLIPS\$2.98 PANTIES\$2.48 Such exquisite satin. Such beautiful lace. You'll be de-Advice to Men-Christmas gifts venient layaway plan to select your larger Christmas Gifts now! Small down paymen will hold your selection

FIELD CLUB SCENE OF Mary Norton was winner of the DESSERT-BRIDGE EVENT

Mrs. Louis Sandler and Mrs. Clar-Their next meeting, to be held on ence A. Patterson were fortunate Wednesday, December 4, will take winners of the lovely prizes offered place in the home of Mrs. L. O. at the dessert-bridge party Wednesday afternoon, held at the New Castle Field club, with Mrs. Fred B.

Allen presiding as hostess. Following the serving shortly afbalance of the leisure hours.

Stag At Field Club Tonight.

by Mrs. John Mottinger. Mrs. Nick held at the New Castle Field club tors, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth the month, the next one being This evening a stag party is being Raymond read an interesting article for the men members. J. B. Mat- Heinman, Mrs. Florence Cart- planned for Friday, December 13, at entitled, "The Little Brown Church thews will be host over the occasion, wright, and Mrs. Alice Taylor. Ow- the home of Marie Buchner, Albert Members of the Brisco club gath- in the Vale," and Mrs. Arthur and at 8:15 o'clock the program ing to Thanksgiving, the next meetered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown read another article which planned will be in progress. Cards, ing will be held on Tuesday, No-Frank Fazzone, East Lutton street, had for its subject, "If God For- a smoker and other events, are to vember 26, with Mrs. Elizabeth Anfor their regular meeting Wednes- got the World for Just One Day." be featured. A good attendance is derson, Butler road.

meeting, Mrs. John Mottinger pre- ford road entertained members of avenue, will entertain the Tuesday arranged an amusing program.

De-La-Kard-Klub.

the individual tables, which concluded the evening's festivities. In two weeks Virginia Gilbert of Raymond street will entertain.

In serving lunch, the hostess used

1934 Jolly Quilters. An all day session of quilting

with an appetizing tureen dinner at ter 1 o'clock, attention was devoted noon, proved of interest to 1934 retary. After organization was efto card playing, which occupied the Jolly Quilters, Wednesday, in the fected, the guests played several Second street residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Dietrich.

Tuesday Bridge Club On next Tuesday, November 19.

Miss Ruth Carr of the New Bed- Mrs. Ivan Holsinger of Edgewood

players competing for honors. Miss YOUNG WOMEN FORM NEW SOCIAL GROUP

Assembling in the home of Anna Jean Martin, on Hillcrest avenue, Wednesday evening, a group of young women formed a new social club, a name for which will be decided upon later.

Anna Jean Martin was elected president, and Ruth Morehead, secrounds of 500, the favors falling to Mary Morehead and Virginia Wil-There were covers for 17 at din- son. Luncheon was a concluding isner, four of the group being visi- sue. Club meetings will be held once

Agenda Club Affair

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levine of East Lutton street, who were recently married, members of the Agenda club will gather at New Wilmington tonight, at a dinner-dance. The committee has

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Snappy! Authentic! **Up-to-the Minute Discussion**

By Dr. Ernest Work of the

Italian-Ethiopian Situation Dr. Work is regarded as the best informed American on the Ethiopian-Italian situation in the United States, and is the only person

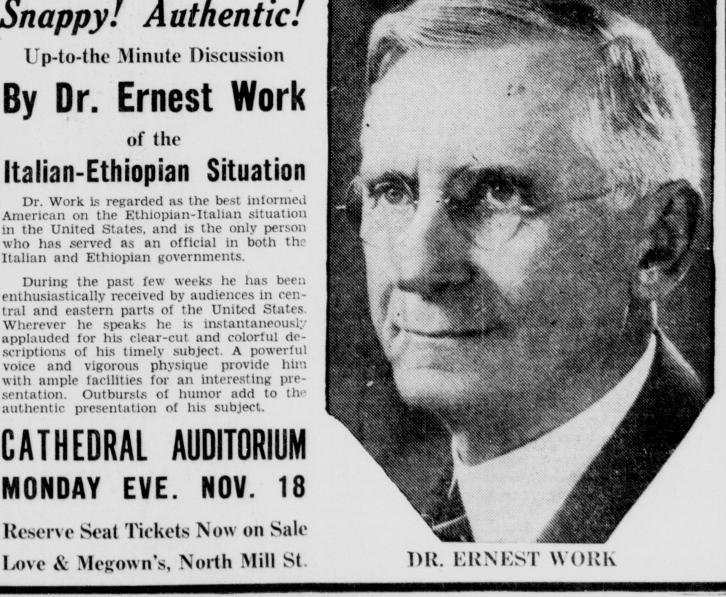
Italian and Ethiopian governments. During the past few weeks he has been enthusiastically received by audiences in central and eastern parts of the United States. Wherever he speaks he is instantaneously applauded for his clear-cut and colorful descriptions of his timely subject. A powerful voice and vigorous physique provide him with ample facilities for an interesting pre-

who has served as an official in both the

CATHEDRAL AUDITORIUM MONDAY EVE. NOV. 18

authentic presentation of his subject.

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TRADE TREATY WITH CANADA

IT IS evident from the tone of his Armistice Day address that I the president places much faith in reciprocity trade treaties as a factor that makes for peace.

"By word and deed," said he, "we are giving example to New Orleans, to ease credits and the world by removing or lowering barriers which impede provide loans upon the sound basis friendly intercourse." Then he announced agreement upon a tate." new trade pact with Canada—"an act cementing our historic friendship."

As a matter of fact this historic friendship has been maintained despite tariffs and restrictions applied by both countries. flation bonds", worth no more than For more than a century not an American gun has been pointing toward Canada, not a Canadian cannon trained on the United States. Not a naval vessel has plied the Great Lakes.

The American people and the Canadians, owing or choos- build the Triborough bridge in New ing allegiance to Britain, long ago decided that they could and would live side by side as good neighbors. Tariff policies have ed that they can buy 1,000,000 tons had no effect upon this mutural desire and the will to keep the of German steel piling for less than peace. Nor does the reciprocity trade treaty bear any relation ther "reason" it is said, "American to it. This treaty, the details of which have not been made pub- firms submitted identical bids." lic, may prove beneficial to business and commerce, or it may invented to prevent price cutting; not. Time will tell.

Treaties already consummated with a few countries that work is taken from American through the medium of Secretary Hull's State Department have workers to give it to Germany workas yet yielded little fruit. They all bear the imprint of the "most Buying steel in Germany, helping favored nation" clause, which means that if advantages are to finance the German steel indusgiven to one government they must be given to all. Under this American dollars would seem to inpolicy there can be no exclusive arrangement between the United States and a given country.

The system is weak. Not only is it weak, but in bestowing sole authority upon the president to raise or lower tariff was assaulted when he tried to rates and enter into treaties the senate abrogates its constitutional duty to pass upon treaties.

Since the United States has a market of far greater proportions than Canada can offer, advantage would appear to be with our northern neighbor. But until the terms are published analysis is impossible.

According to President Roosevelt, definite agreements have been reached which will eliminate "disagreements and unreasonable restrictions." In that event, we may anticipate stability in duties, whatever they may turn out to be.

This, of course, is desirable. But to what extent the interchange of products is to be carried on we are not yet permitted to know. That this treaty, however, is certain to be the most important of the pacts that have been agreed upon is not likely the wife of my grandmother's ed up late at night, but he never to be disputed.

TRUTH AND FREEDOM

"There is no human virtue which goes so deeply into the making erous heart, an irascible disposition, of a free society as the virtues of truth telling.

Thus declared Alexander Meiklejohn, famed educator, in his currently published book, "What Does America Mean?"

According to this criterion, free society under a dictatorship is a marks, but she never showed her dog new tricks but 73-year-old simple impossibility. With the truth suppressed or distorted to suit the hurt to any of us youngsters. whims of a ruthless tyrant, social and individual freedom must forever

sometimes happens, the people are denied access to complete knowledge leaves off the sidewalk of the big jury. of existing conditions

Dr. Meiklejohn is right. There is no denying the validity of the spiritual injunction that the truth, and the truth alone, shall make men came by and spoke to me. He had from her perch through a skylight

CURBING THE GUN-TOTER

Attorney General Cummings' demand for stricter laws governing the use of firearms is amply justified by the facts. As he says, the underworld is "armed to the teeth," and under existing legislation the authorities are sadly handicapped in their efforts to disarm it. the use of firearms is amply justified by the facts. As he says, the un-

Mr. Cummings plans to ask congress for action on a bill which would put pistols and other weapons under national control. He points to call she always were a veil with out that there is now no way of checking on firearms which gangsters dots on it. And she used a very own, as an illustration, he reveals that more than 2000 government- nice delicate perfume; I always sat owned guns have been stolen from armories in the last few years.

That firearms should be licensed at least as strictly as autos is other voice. Not exactly soft, not too obvious to need comment. Such a system would disturb the lawabiding citizen very little, yet it would make it easier to get at the lawless gun-toter.

HAPPY RETIREMENT

A Tacoma citizen died recently after more than 50 years as a railroad locomotive engineer and six years of retirement on a pension. He howled and said it was a put-up job. was 76 years old. These things did not make him remarkable. What But after the house was built and he did during his six "idle" years made news.

First, he had some good hobbies and pursued them. One of them was the construction and operation of a loom on which he wove linen, death. . . . Aunt Shelley was proud rugs and cloth for his own suits. He also liked to paint, and many of and happy, too. Though she grieved your wife can lick you. his own pictures hang in his home. Not long ago he wrote his own for Uncle Bob, she had twin grandobituary, chiefly a simple recital of the main events of his life.

"This is the statement of a plain, average citizen, who has lived of old Aunt Kate, bedridden for a "Tust thought englased clinning man a plain, ordinary life," he began.

He had married at the age of 23 and recorded in his life story, hundred. "Our code of living was to mind our own business and to shun debt, in other words to live within our means. We've had most of the modern perfume in the memory of one who he promises himself to be a good comforts of life as they came in, in our time. My only regret is to leave loved her when he was a boy.

And finally: "I don't seem to be afraid, or panicky about leaving. Ready any time."

There are some unhappy persons who are disheartened by retirement from their active careers. They don't know what to do with themselves and long for the old familiar routine. More fortunate are the ones, like this railroader, whose lives continue full, useful, interesting

The more you observe what the millions fall for, the more you wonder why swindlers are so few.

Today

A Cheerful Briton. That German Steel. Danger to Their Souls.

Nietzsche's Sister.

financier, addressing the American Bankers' Association, says:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

"Confidence has returned to the United States, fear has declined, monetary velocity will increase. There will be an immediate boom-first, in consumer goods; second, in plant and machinery; third, in housing industries.'

The British major, may all he ays be verified and multiplied by ten, says truly there is any amount of money in America, but it "revolves" too slowly. It will soon speed up and "revolve", or change hands thirty-five times a year.

If Lloyds would insure the accuracy of the major's prediction, a good many would buy policies.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT asks those same bankers, gathered in

The president himself might "ease credits" and start bankers lending, vigorously, if he would print two or three billion dollars of nice, new money instead of printing "infers the opportunity.

THE PARTICULARLY offensive plan to buy in Germany steel to York will probably NOT go through. It is explained by those concern-

The government's Blue Eagle was but that is not the question, nor is the difference in price or the fact

dorse Hitler's program of persecu- hook. The fish comes up and gets tion. That is the important fact.

A MOVIE news reel photographer in Ethiopia, Edward Genock,

"We shall lose our souls if we are photographed." That will surprise Hollywood,

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OUR AUNT SHELLEY

I LIKE TO remember Aunt Shelin very good health. He had a gen- fending others. and his tongue was sharp, but he never seemed to bother Aunt Shel- place to practice self-resistance. ley. I suppose he did hurt her feeling sometimes with his sharp re-

In America itself, free institutions are an anachronism when, as got me a job once, sweeping the died of complications from the inhous down at the corner. And one morning when I was sweeping the of governors of states, my feeling bruised. at that time was a very big thing

But I knew, even then, that I could never have the same feeling for governors that I had for Aunt Shelley. . . . Those were the days of close to her so I could smell it. . . Her voice was different from any exactly deep, just different and altogether rememberable.

Before Uncle Bob died she managed to persuade him to sell the old mind is dull. house, which was way down town, and build a nice little house further out, where they could have a garden. . . . Uncle Bob ranted and he had a garden to work in and he'd retired from the shops, he was very happy and proud until his sons and she loved visiting them and she was very busy taking care quarter of a century and nearly a

So I think of her always, always kind, always thoughtful, a sweet

Bible Thought For Today

A wise man will hear and will in- following notice on his front porch: crease learning; and a man of un- To Whom It May Concern: This In the early days of the Dutch derstanding shall attain unto wise is to let everybody know that I settlement of Manhattan a wall or have withdrawn from the following palisade was built along one side of counsels.—Proverbs 1:55.



MICKEY MCGUIRE REMEMBERED THERE WAS A STATUE OF SHAKESPEARE

OVER AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Hints and Dints

tomorrow 6:44.

"I went fishing today." "Have any luck?"

"Sure, very good luck." "What did you use for bait?" "Chewing tobacco."

"Chewing tobacco? Never heard Limited of such bait; how did you use it?" "Well, you just put it on the it and goes away. Then when he comes up to spit, you hit him over the head with the pole."

The majority of voters, says an make moving pictures of warriors editorial, are normal Republicans. at Harar. The Ethiopians beat the But it's hard to keep a Republican cannot sell you a million dollars' necessary as good workmen. cameraman, explaining afterward: normal when his pocket is empty.

Evidently statesmen think they are guided by Providence when the hunch is coming from another di-

"In the old days the English upper class thought it ill-bred to tell their troubles." Yes, but they

Correct this sentence: "I can pick out the educated people," said the don't worry, you get fat and have cop, "For they don't honk to clear something to worry about. a traffic jam.

ley. She was good to us kids. . . . smoke fifteen or twenty big black to see just how much a taxpayer She wasn't really our aunt, she was cigars a day and more if he stay- can stand. brother. We like her husband Un- smoked in any person's house or cle Bob, too, but we loved Aunt left ashes lying around for some ages who defend their country if Shelley. Uncle Bob was a painter other people to clean up. Smokers you leave out the Apache and Sioux Well, did you ever hear of a pio- b. 1916, who came into a \$1,300,000 made by Eugene Ely, civilian pilot, in the railroad shops and never was have a lot to learn about not of- and such.

Perhaps you can't teach an old Thomas Hopkins of Louisiana was We like to go to her house. We'd having a merry time riding a child's sit in her spotless kitchen and eat a scooter—that is until he fell off cookie and be very happy. . . . She and fractured a thigh. He later the metal containers in which it was

Losing her grip while polishing a leaves the governor of the state window a 200-pound charwoman fell a dark brown beard and was very onto the back of Gussie Swartz, a requests for a new fur coat or somedignified . . . Aunt Shelley didn't 100-pound Washington stenograph- thing like that know him, but I did. . . . Afterwards, er. Miss Swartz suffered fractured although I lest almost all my awe ribs but the charwoman was only

> POULTRY PICKINGS Said the big brown rooster to the played.

little red hen: 'You haven't laid an egg since I don't know when.' ladies and when Aunt Shelley came Said the little red hen: "You dear who no longer is tempted.

Did you never hear about birth control?

Few "good times" are worth the

lost of four hours' sleep. Nature balances things. The

meddler has a sharp nose, but his



Sissy game, beneath the dignity of a he-man: Any game at which

envelop with a lot of clippings in monopolized by other things. "Just thought enclosed clipping may interest you." They sure did and nerve. we thank the annoymous doner.

When a man is flat on his back christian, but what happens when mobile. the doctor's buggy ceases to drive up is whooppee.

Political eggs are hatched overthrown as the occasion may require. spell "Catherine" it generally winds

REVIVING HOUSEHOLD CODES Bill Weed, prominent citizen of Chappaqua, N. Y., got up his cour- dusty artificial roses? age the other day and posted the

just as I darn please: Housecleaning Ogpu. Ash Sifting Society.

Rug Beaters' League. Tend-the-Furnace Combine. Fill-the-Icebox Trust. Shovel, Snow and Sh

Home Carpentry Works. Lawn Mower Operatives. Mothers'-in-law Supreme Court. Gun toting assassins haven't

Ash Carriers' Union.

riend in the world. Imaginary incident No. 46: "I

worth of munitions," said the patriot to the belligerent, "for it might make trouble for my country."



America has imported four blood-

The Hints and Dints man used to sucking vampire bats. The plan is

brings home a canoe. That is, we sympathize with sav-

Awful thought! How would Am-A serve-self cafeteria is a good ericans know which side to take if England forgot to whistle? of himself.

It takes contrast to make humor -like a nice old lady swearing, or the words "honest lawyer."

Moonshine seized by officers in Green county has eaten holes in stored in the cellar of the court house. It was even so bad that those who could get to it left it alone.

There's a time for everything, and women are clever in timing their There are twenty-four million reg-

istered automobiles and trucks in the United States. It seems like more than that on days when football is

Nations are like individuals. Sin seems dreadful to any old person

There are things that get bigger and better every year and one of them is automobiles.

America's duty to meddle seems especially clear if you are above draft age and don't pay any taxes.

Out in Wisconsin bloodhounds and a lie detector were used on a crook. It developed that the bloodhounds were liars and the lie detector was right. We still have more faith in the bloodhounds. That lie detector will make it so there will be no secrets at all after they get working

New Castle is getting some good | tween a boy and a girl (just as be-

circus grounds again. For many tween a man and a woman) the boy A few days ago we received an years good circus grounds have been should take every initiative.

When reason fails, use your One easy and common way of des-

ecrating the American flag is to

WALL STREET ONCE WALLED

drape it over the hood of an auto-In three days a good story is an old story No matter how many ways they

up with them being called "Katy" tention to another. Copyright, 1935, by Francine Markel Is anything worse than a vase of

> three-cent stamped envelope. Tomorrow-Returning ospitality

The World At A Glance

President Is Harsassed. Two Sets Of Advisers. Hopes For Middle Ground.

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th St. By LESLIE EICHEL

By FONTAIN FOX

(O Fontaine Fox. 1935)

exists where the wall once stood.

The depression has proven one

TODAY'S STORYETTE

"No money," was his greeting.

"Oh, I suppose that is so," re-

Americanism: Trying a man for

his life; deciding the case on the

Sometimes a wife doesn't know

How to stop reckless driving?

Liquor and women really have

A Washington bureau isn't a place

her husband is tired of her 'till he

points scored by the lawyers.

plied the debtor. "Never thought of

it in that light. I'm sorry. Suppose from now on your call every

known before.

over the division.

and rang the bell.

other Wednesday.

a consequent collapse. After all, it's a nation of savers, of houseowners. Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .-- No one knows President Roosevelt's mind. But it is conceivable that he is torn between two conflicting forces. He still has two sets of advisers. One set advises "breathing spells", the other set advises a direct standup prosperous administration in the nafight with conservatives. At least, so it generally is believed.

The president, due to his background and his past inclinations, seems to hope always for a middle ground. But time and events are like glaciers moving on, and huge rocks are ground to small stones. And masses of ice and alluvial soil solidify into new mountains. Thus lately. nature permits no end to the conflict, the battle of survival. Nothing

Evolution is a constant process. While we hesitate new worlds are

One, therefore, can sense the perplexity of the man who would wave to strike aggressively now for the his hand and smile and have all the underprivileged. The vested interturmoil cease—and thus, presto, bring happiness, and a jubilant re- grasp. Capitalistic monopoly even

The roar of voices in his ears drowns out his happy exclamations.

CONSERVATIVE ADVISERS

President Roosevelt's conservative advisers unquestionably tell him dominate today, whose lawyers scutsomething like this (much of it has the New Deal, who bellow and appeared in their writing and inter- scold and threaten and castigate,

Get people off the dole. Make an breath, for you represent the voiceeffort to balance the budget. Play less millions. You are their guardian. the village to protect the colony up to business. If it sees prosperity from British attacks. It had been under you, it will be reluctant to ally, to save wherever one can, but destroyed by 1700, but the name change to an unknown quantity un- it is not wise to cast millions off a is still applied to the street which der the Republicans. Consult the dole when there is no other place Big Boys. Let up on your 'repres- they can go. In reality, they will sive' legislation. Forget about a form a potent force to destroy capi-Law of improvement-Your "best today", isn't good enough tomorrow.

Let it be known you are dropping It is dangerous. Why not defy in-

them out of sight quietly. thing to the satisfaction of most all people and that there are more kinds of insanity than were ever

The fight to get the money leaves "Disregard the Wagner labor disputes bill. Abandon the silver buy- demagogues, to beware of the trickfewer scars than the fight at home ing policy. Try to prevent or post- erfes of money manipulation, of pone every kind of treasury grab. printing money, of phantamsagorial There are worse things than a hunter being killed by his own gun, AAA for the farmers provided the vent such foolhardy schemes unless having a hunter killing some one tariff for industry is retained intact. a greater share of the profits of pro-But stop ploughing under. That ex- duction accrue to all the people?"

For good work good tools are as cites the people-and one never can tell where that will lead European entanglements - maybe mind. "Look here," he said, "I can't keep coming to your house every The Communists ought to be wiped much. But to which side will he

"Agree with Father Coughlin, tac- Thus, perhaps, the president may itly, so long as he talks against com- be the one desiring a breathing spell. A creditor romped up to the door munism and alien influences and He may be trying to clear his own that will keep him off the banking He has been following a rule resituation or, worse, off inflation. cently of saying little, of listening

> out anyway. "Above all, stop spending, stop Do readers know?

they would be as chaff before the "This is a conservative country, wind if you would merely blow your

borrowing. It's better to have a few

starve than to bring on inflation

with the excess credit reserves - and

"Make a broader tax base. Catch

the middle class. Stop trying to tax

the upper brackets. You merely

chase away capital. And capital, if

undeterred, will go into a million

ventures, and give you the most

On the other hand, we hear the

"There are tens of millions who

consider you their voice and their

hope. They have been wondering

"There are, in fact, at least ten

million jobless, in spite of the tre-

mendous improvement in business.

More than ever, profits are accruing

"To insure re-election-or, what is

more, to insure justice-you ought

ests again have all within their

defies the government at every turn.

the complete subjugation of the

people to a form of fascism as de-

structive to human rights as those

"The Morgans and others who

"To stand inactive now may mean

original New Deal advisers urging in

tion's history!"

NEW DEAL ADVISERS

an equally frank manner:

"Get rid of the Brain Trusters, tear down the structure of liberty. dustry, and thereby save capitalism, "Concentrate on trade agreements. by providing plants where these per-Keep us out of war. Bite nickels in sons may work cooperatively, manutwo. Fire a lot of people from the facturing products for their own

"It's all right to have a form of pensions-but how can you circum-

give the greater heed?

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Notable Nativities-Nancy Leiter, | airplane flight from a ship was neer giving a wolf a second chance? inheritance on her birthday last who took off in a 57-foot plane from store heiress. . . Morton Downey, gan the use of planes. for clothes. It is the kind you keep b. 1901, radio canary. . . "Budd" Hulick, b. 1905, radio comedian. . . Richard "Dick" Powell, b. 1904, cinemactor. . . George S. Hellman, b. 1878, fiction-writer.

Jack Oakie, b. 1902, cinemactor. Today's Yesterdays, 300 Years Ago Gustav Nylin found that children Today-Thomas Parr died at the grow most rapidly in height in reputed age of 153, the most fam- Spring and put on weight fastest in

ous "oldest man" in history. grandson 109 years, a greatgrand- crimes than this country because its

He had a score of creations to his and robbery of the mail. steamboat, of which he rightly did ional police force in Britain.

25 Years Ago Today-The first local authorities

Dear Miss Markel-While visiting in another city I recently became acquainted with a boy. Now that I have returned home, should I write to him first or wait until he writes to me. He thinks I should start the What do you correspondence. Answer-Despite our ultra-modernism, Mrs. Grundy still demands

should not be more prompt than his | Eye camera.

that in all social intercourse be-

answer to your first letter. If a man pursues a 'oman and is unsuccessful, he is neither criticized nor pitied. But just let a woman pursue a man and she will be looked upon with scorn as cheapening herself. And she will receive little consideration if the object of her pursuit spurns her and turns his at-

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from It did. any reader enclosing self-addressed

year and eventually will get \$5,000- an 83-foot runaway aboard U. S. 000 from the estate her father made S. Birmingham in Hampton Roads, nothing in common except their as a grain speculator. Her father and flew two miles through rain to ability to help a man make a fool paid \$12 a pair for socks and bought Norfolk. A few weeks later Ely 100 pair at a time. . . Barbara landed a plane upon a ship's deck Hutton Reventlow, b., 1912, dime for the first time, and the Navy be Writing Wrongs, You're mistaken

if you think-That the growth of humans isn't effected by the sea-It is. The Swedish phsiologiat

late Autumn and Winter. One Parr son lived 113 years, a That England has fewer capital

laws are stricter. This isn't true. Nov. 14, 1765-Robert Fulton was two offenses in England for which born in Lancaster county, Pa., of the death penalty may be imposed-Irish parents. He began his car- murder and treason. Over here it eer as inventor at 13, but took up may be meted out for treason, murminiature painting as a profession. der, kidnaping, arson, rape, piracy

credit more original than his That "Scotland Yard" is a nat not claim to be the inventor. He It isn't. It has no jurisdiction in always regarded his invention of a Scotland, or in any localities outtorpedo as his most important work. side of metropolitan London unless its services are requested by the

hat on the table quickly. But not quickly enough. The Miracle Eye

The World

The public has been let in on a ecret that has puzzled generations.

None other than the old rabbit trick that magicians have used for He should, therefore, write the a long, long time to confuse and enfirst letter if a correspondence is to tertain countless thousands. The be opened. You should answer him | hand may be quicker than the eye, promptly but your second answer but it is not so quick as the Miracle conversation is not proved to be Just to prove it a Los Angeles

Times man photographed W. J. Van Berkel, vice-president of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians, in action recently. Having been caught, this ten-year veteran of the magic art admitted the truth when confronted by this greatest bit of mod- self must first feel grief.-Horace. ern magic. "It's all in how you do it." he

smiled, "so get the motions if that was crossing a large meadow. new fangled contraption can."

empty, at first. Then he places the just now."

caught him reaching behind the tahat as he placed it brim up on the table. Thereupon, he pulled out the rabbit. But the secret was out, too. The Miracle Eye operated at the rate of one-600th of a second for each picture.

Correctly Speaking-

An expression current in common good English.

Words of Wisdom

If you wish me to weep, you your-

"I say, Giles," he shouted to the farmer in an adjoining field. "Is

A city man out on a winter walk

that bull over there quite safe?" A series of eight pictures show the "Well," drawled the farmer, "I magician proving that the hat is reckon he's a lot safer than you are

Roumanian Young People To Have Convention Here Indian relics uncovered will be placed in the Erie City Museum.

Organization of America "Octra" Forsan, local reporter for the "Oc- County Historical Society, Dr. Ade will hold the first quarterly meeting of 1935-1936 year at New Castle Cornell Holdar, of Canton, O. grand on Saturday and Sunday, November president; Nicolae Buta, of Salem, Cash Income Of

group, but works in cooperation with the Union and Liga, Roumanian Orthodox church, and the Rou-

in Canton, Ohio, about two years where seven clubs started the for-Young People of America. This is in the state of Pennsylvania.

Program will start Saturday afternoon, at the Roumanian Hall at organization meeting will start at a dinner for the visiting delegates The main feature of the event will 'Albina" will act as hosts with the People's Group "Albina

Al Parau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algroup. Other officers are Miss El- working under Donald A. Cadzow. Elizabeth Oprean, script-secretary; will be engaged at various times ginia Metea and Miss Helen Dro- The excavations, Cadzow reported, tions.

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Indian Sites To Be Surveyed

Historical Explorations To Be Started In Erie County As WPA Project

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 14.—An sales of principal farm products at archaeological survey employing 165 \$137,193,000 in the January-August dovan, from Farrell, Pa., will hold men will be started in Erie county period this year. This represents this week under the supervision of than 15 per cent, over the cash in- around. the State Historical Commission, come of the Keystone state

project by Administrator Edward represented as increasing only eight superstitious biped. Juniors." Mr. Rusu is president of Jones, the survey of Indian occu- per cent pation sites was made possible through a WPA allocations of \$13,-

to farmers of the state cooperating conore Metea, vice president: Miss archaeologist for the commission. John Cabas, financial-secretary; o er a period of five months prior from \$320,000 to \$1,164,000, accord-George Oprean, treasurer; Miss Eu- to actual excavations next spring. ing to the department's calcula-

5 pm is a test of how you FEEL School Board

Center Church than three sites in the county where the most valuable findings ganizing draftsmen, photographers, investigators, engineers and artists The Roumanian Young People's chin, controllors and Miss Sadie on the project, aided by the Erie

Farmers Of State

Increase In Pennsylvania

Greater Than In Nation

In General

great in Pennsylvania as in the na-

tion generally, the Federal Depart-

The department places the cash income of Pennsylvania farmers

from Federal AAA payments and

The department reports income

ment of Agriculture claims.

Guest Ministers This Week And Next At Center U. P. Church

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Service Series

ducted this week and next at the Center United Presbyterian church. Tonight and Friday night Rev. Shows Increase W. E. Minteer of the Ellwood City United Presbyterian church will preach. Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week the pulpit will be filled by Rev. Thomas E. Graham of the Ambridge U. P. church, and Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 21 and 22, by Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates of the Third U. P. church,

There will be a thank offering service on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. W. S. Cook of Beaver WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14 .-The increase in farmers' cash income during the first eight months

Rev. C. Garman Johnston is pasof this year over the corresponding

Today

where the belief is the other way an increase of \$18,083,000, or more

be the banquet which will be held Dr. Lester Ade, superintendent of farmers from the same sources in even by real Christians, that if you after the morning church services. public instruction and chairman of the first eight months of 1934. In made a wax miniature of a man and Approved as a works progress hand, cash income of farmers is would kill the original. Man is a

> whose brother, the German philosof Pennsylvania farmers from opher Nietzsche, preached the comsales of principal farm products as | ing of the "superman", is buried at climbing from \$118,790,000 to \$136,-Federal benefit payments late years, was insane, and tenderly AAA crop programs increased cared for his sister. They were his

When he observed her looking at him, and weeping, he said "Are we not happy, sister?"

When some one spoke of books he, then among the most famous writers in Europe, said to his sister:

"I once wrote a book." Nietzsche, who died in 1900, when Hitler was a little boy in Austria. would have been surprised had his In Flag Salute ghost, at the funeral of his sister, seen Hitler dictatorial ruler of the

veals his strategy. His warriors are not frightened by tanks, machine guns, roaring airplanes, and have not been "running away". They have been "luring the Italians on, The Canonsburg school board today deeper and deeper into the Ethiopian wilderness.

At the right time the 'Conquering Lion of Ethiopia" will turn and crush those Italians, himself on the field of battle, leading his men in a major engagement.

"We are arranging a disposition of our troops in accordance with this conception," says the

Mustolini says he is arranging things in accordance with a different conception.

ITALY'S Armistice Day parade, The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. reviewed by Mussolini, showed "war as it is," including "chemical section" troops wearing masks and clothing to protect against gas and

It included tiny tanks suitable for narrow mountain paths, loaded on rubber-tired two-wheeled cradles, hitched behind trucks, included also two battalions of crippled war veterans. Altogether, it was not a good advertisement for war, but Mussolini believes in facts.

IF YOU offend a British subject, England does something about it. Hitler accused Capt. Aue, British consul at Hanover, of spying, offering no proof, and sent Capt. Aue back to England. Immediately the British government deports Dr. H. W. Thost, correspondent in London of the Voelkischer Beobachter, and leader of the Nazi organization in

England takes the ground that whatever may happen to others the British subject is entitled to polite treatment everywhere.

track, a horse named Axican, win- their size and exact location. ning the \$1,000 relay steeplechase, paid \$340.40 for a \$\$2 betting ticket, which any doctor can use with ap-170 times the amount bet.

That news will cause many un- vealed here by Dr. Charles A. Elsfortunate geese to loose several berg, of the Neurological Institute times \$340. Nobody ever won at race of New York, one of the country's track gambling in the long run. If leading nerve specialists. that were possible, who would support bookmakers and tracks?

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

I'd always thought erosion, wear

and tear, The tool of ruin used by Father

The cruel enemy of all things fair, The bleak antithesis of works

To me erosion was an ugly word. Akin to desolation, death and pain I should have thought the use of absurd. With grandeur past man's genius

to attain.

Yet at the canyon, awed by splendors vast

And majesty men tremble to behold

saw the epic of the ages past,

and spire? What set those giant cliffs with rose aflame?"

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Brain Tumors Are Located By Simple Method

New Sensational Discovery Actually "Smells Out" Brain

Tumors

By L. E. LEVICK International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—American scientists today hailed a sensational discovery, a simple method that

AT MARYLAND'S Pimlico 1ace actually "smells out" brain tumors, This new method of diagnosis,

paratus costing only \$4, was re-Unlocking for the first time hidden mysteries of the sense of smell,

(Copyright, 1935, by King Feature Syn- Dr. Ellsberg told how it is now posdicate, Inc. International copyright and sible, as a result of two years of investigation, to test accurately a patient's exact reaction to odors. Practical Benefits

Applied to the discovery of brain tumors, it was pointed out, this method will have immediate pracman lives, and sparing victims needless suffering.

tical benefits in saving many hu- JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

said, "we can detect tumors in the street; Baby Marie Cadman, R. F. I brain when they are still small, thus D. No. 1; Doris Phillips, Bell aveaverting surgical difficulties." Dr. Elsberg, reporting his prelim- Sampson, Bessemer.

inary results, said he used his new | Discharged: Gloria Williams, Barmethod to locate brain tumors in tram avenue, tonsil operation; Da- William G. Choate, to enable "ge 50 patients. Check-ups of his diag- vid Rees. East Reynolds street; the women in reduced circumstance noses by X-ray, during operation Frank Taylor, Jr., Neshannock es" to earn a living by disposing or at post-mortem examination in boulevard; Mrs. Josephine Shaklee of their handiwork through a re fatal cases, proved the "smell test" and infant son, Akron, O.; Norval tail shop. Articles made by more was 100 per cent accurate.

Brain tumors, Dr. Elsberg ex- Hartsuff, North Crawford avenue; shop which deals in wearing applained, create pressure on the Eleanor Spencer, East Washington parel, children's clothes, lingerie, olfactory, or smell, centers of the street. brain. By measuring to what degree the sense of smell is diminished, and how long it takes a patient to identify an odor, the exact location of the tumor can be deter-

mined, no matter how small, he

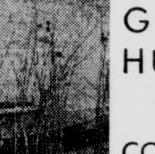
HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Bruce Sole, Pulaski

road; Miss Frances Lambiase, 106 South Cedar street; Paul Coprivnsk, R. F. D. No. 2; Albert West, 113 South Cedar street. Discharged: Mrs. James Barber,

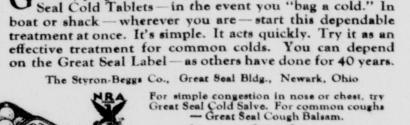
16 North Beaver street; Albert Zingaro, 913 South Jefferson street; Georgette Palk, 1101/2 North Liberty street; George Zazac, 1609 South Jefferson street; Mrs. William Cox R. F. D. No. 8, Mercer.

Admitted: Mrs. Lena Boak, East Washington street; Phyllis Jackson "With this method," Dr. Elsberg Knox avenue; Charles Locke, Smith



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Canonsburg, Pa., School Board the "super-man" Of Eight (International News Service) CANONSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14 .-

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stood pat on its dismissal of a teacher and seven pupils for refusal to salute the flag on religious scruples despite a suggestion of Washington county courts that the children be allowed to return to their studies pending a decision in the now-famed dispute.

By a 6 to 1 vote, the board declined to entertain the court's recommendation and reaffirmed its stand by tabling a letter from relatives of Miss Grace Estep that requested the dismissed teacher be given an audience by the board.



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with the usual ceremony in charge

of Patrol 4, followed by the "Vir-

Paul and Harry Chambers and

Scribe, Helen Stritzinger.

Scribe, Peach Schuller.

POKANOKET TROOP

the Second U. P. church Wednes-

day evening. The meeting was

opened with games and songs. The

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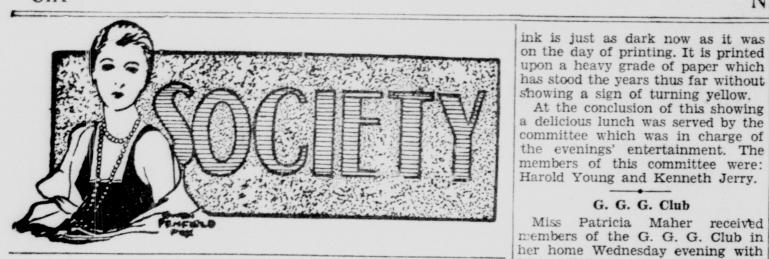
COULD WANT!

Troop 13 had a weekly meeting at

othy Freeze was also a guest.

ginia Reel."

charge of the rest.



CHAPTER 333 O. E. S. HOLDS SERIES PARTY

The fifth of the series of card parties planned by Shenango chap- Christian church held its regular ter, No. 333, Order of the Eastern meeting last night at the church. Star, was held Wednesday evening The meeting was in charge of the Helen and Dorothy Maher. in the home of Mrs. L. A. Wygant on Wilmington avenue, with Mrs. G. Meyers, the teacher. R. Weber, Mrs. G. F. Falls and Mrs. | Following a short business session

Herman Hess as associate hostesses. the evening hours were spent in Nine tables of auction, contract playing shuffle board and ping and 500 were in play, with prizes be- pong. The winners in the shuffle ing awarded those winning distinc- board tournament were as follows: tion. In contract Mrs. E. C. Buzard first set, Robert Selby and Johnnae received the award; in auction, Mrs. Earl; second set, Rev. G. S. Ben-Louis Conn was winner, and for 500 nett and John McWilliams. Mrs. K. Black carried off the trophy. The serving of a tasty lunch the members of the class by Rev.

concluded the evening's program. The next series event will take of Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson. place Thursday, Nov. 21, with Mrs. Rev. Bennett brought forth and dis-G. D. Hildebrand, Mrs. Daisy Mc- played a complete page from the Kibben, Mrs. Anna Pyle and Mrs. Mildred Doerr joint hostesses in This work was made by John the former's home on Court street. Gutenberg between the years of This will mark the last of this 1450 and 1455, over five hundred group of parties.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held honor- thousand dollars. ing Mrs. J. A. Palusyak at her home. daughter, Agnes. Games were play- involved in the making of it. Each | the Top Notch club. ed, and prizes went to Mary Jane capital letter is in both blue and Brinko and Eleanor Meyer.

usyak, with Marie Palusyak assist- work and required a good deal of Clause winning the prize. Dainty ing. A number of pretty gifts were time to complete. The one page refreshments were served at an apmemory of the occasion.

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upon a heavy grade of paper which

has stood the years thus far without

At the conclusion of this showing

delicious lunch was served by the

G. G. G. Club

Miss Clydenia Coy as a special

Cards and music were the chief

diversions with the prize for high

showing a sign of turning yellow.

Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Davies, Marshall avenue. enue, who has been confined to her Cards featured the hours, with home, due to influenza, for the prizes going to Mrs. W. W. Waide past two weeks, is improving slowly. and Mrs. W. H. Tanney. Special guests were Mrs. Harding Gordon and Mrs. Earl Chaffee, the former

of whom received the hostess gift. A tempting menu of refreshments was served by the hostess, with Mrs. F. R. Fehl and Mrs. Clarence Klingensmith as aides. In two weeks Mrs. W. H. Tanney of Walmo will years ago, and a complete Bible is open her home to club members. now valued at about one million

Top Notch Club

Delightful hospitality was dis-In addition to displaying this 508 Jefferson street, on November page, Rev. Bennett told about the pensed by Mrs. Madeline Fair, Can-10, in the afternoon, honoring the history and origin of this page and you street, Wednesday evening, twelfth birthday anniversary of her a little about the work which was when she entertained members of

A peanut hunt featured the eve-McGinty, Jean Maher, Virginia red ink. The red ink was applied to ning's entertainment, prize was the letters by hand after the book awarded to Betty Bosco. Bridge was Lunch was served by Mrs. Pal- was printed. This was very tedious enjoyed until a late hour, Annette son is in perfect condition and the a special guest.

In two weeks, Mrs. Joseph Fortune, Huey street, will receive the

Off-Hand Bridge Club.

The Off-Hand Bridge club girls were entertained in the home of Kathryn Carr, West Washington street, Wednesday evening. Three tables of cards were in play, prizes falling to Frances Dean and Mary Carr at the close of play. At the ments prevailed throughout. December 4 marks the date of rison of Youngstown called upon

their next meeting, to be held with Mrs. S. C. Rice of Park avenue this Helen Carpenter on Kerr street.

P. N. R. Dramatic Club

The P. N. R. dramatic club had a playlet was read and accepted with home. parts being awarded to Miss Wanda Winder and Oscar Bishop. Financial and social matters were also turned home from New York city discussed. A light repast was served

by the hostess as a suitable hour. The next meting will be at the Lanci. home of Miss Wanda Winder, Ray street, Wednesday, November 20.

J. P. G. Club

Vera Skanesky of Mahoning avenue, received the J. P. G. club on Wednesday evening, in her home on Mahoning avenue, providing 500 for amusement. Anna Poplis and Laura Dudek on the favors and there was lunch afterwards.

Clara Joseph, was honored by a handkerchief shower to commemorate her birthday. The next meeting is scheduled for November 27, when the girls will assemble in the Miss Hazel Huston, of New Castle home of Anne Poplis, East Washington street.

W. O. Club Meeting

W. O. club members, enjoyed the hospitality extended Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Faye Davis on County Line street, who entertained informally at cards. In the 500 contest, Mrs. Jessie Manning and Mrs. Maude Thompson were prize winners.

During a short period of chat, the hostess served a delicious collation, with seasonal tones prevailing. Their next meeting will occur on November 27, the place to be announced.

S. And S. Club

Mrs. Clarence Gillespie was hosess to the S. and S. club Wednesday evening, at her home on East Washington street. Two tables were used for games of 500, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Dean Forrest and Mrs. Jesse Wilson.

Refreshments were enjoyed by candlelight at the dining room table IT isn't only pie that disagrees with some

lini of Beckford street, Wednesday acid, but never over-alkalizes the stomach or blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c. evening, the P. G. C. club spent a pleasant few hours playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Binder and Miss Elizabeth Ungar.

At a suitable time, a lovely lunch ANTACID was served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Joseph Eve, Jr. Miss Katherine Eve invited the group to her home on Superior street Tuesday, November 26.

Officers Club W. B. A.

98 Review, will meet Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Louise Vickery, Boyles avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Sempler Fidelis Club

Mrs. Carm Sacco, East Lutton street, will entertain members of the Semper Fidelis club in her home tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Permanent daylight saving laws have been adopted in various European countries particularly in

Great Britain, France and Belgium. As a matter of fact, though, draw poker wouldn't seem wicked if you

couldn't win anything but a bridge If a man is worth nothing to his "The GOOSE and The GANDER" fellow men, why in the name of eason do they feed him or let him

get rich?

Personal Mention

club Wednesday evening in the South Hills Country club. Mrs. Mary Gentsy, of 32 Terrace Leona Dilks of Shaw street is avenue, who was injured in an autoconfined to her home due to illmobile crash, near Mercer, Saturday

committee which was in charge of ness. the evenings' entertainment. The Mrs. E. J. Edmunds of East North members of this committee were: street is confined to her home by Harold Young and Kenneth Jerry.

Mr. J. W. Woods of the Hoyt of the body. She is confined to her Apartments is confined to his home bed. Miss Patricia Maher received due to illness. members of the G. G. G. Club in

Mrs. J. A. Earl and Miss Anna Rae South Mercer street, and Mrs. Wilwere in Ellwood City last night at liam Markowitz, son Harold, and the annual W. B. A. Rally. Hyman Leiberman, of East Wash- street, visited Mrs. Ben Nach, of

ington street, spent Wednesday

score going to Miss Eleanor Mc-Laughlin. Miss Coy was presented Miss Catherine Caven of Park avenue has returned from a week- reported improving. with a lovely guest favor. At an appropriate time, lunch was served the end visit with her parents in hostess being assisted by Misses Youngstown.

with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Charles Clapier of Cleveland, in New Castle Tuesday for a dinner The next meeting will take place Ohio, is visiting at the home of her meeting of the Women's Welsh club, November 27, in the home of Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edmunds which honored Mrs. C. A. Pletch, of on North street.

S. G. Ligo, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the New Delightful hospitality was extend- Castle schools, is confined to his ed members of the O. E. A. club Albert street home with illness.

Helen Sadler, of 7251/2 Croton av-

Madeline McClymonds, of 2216 Hartman street, who has been suffering with broncho pneumonia, for the past week, is slowly recovering. Ellen Widel, of 837 East Washington street, who has been confined to her home for the past few weeks, on in command. The meeting opened account of pneumonia, is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Phillips of the Wilmington road, left yesterday for a short visit in Baltimore, Md., prior to leaving for Florida, to spent the winter.

Ettis Jenkins, of 1024 Croton av- spent in singing and playing games, enue, who has been confined to her the outstanding ones being "Hunthome for the past few weeks, due to er" and "Imitating Movie Stars." influenza and acute bronchitis is convalescing.

Raymond Must, student at St. were guests of the evening. Dor-Vincent's seminary at Latrobe, Pa., is visiting for a few days at the received by the honored one, in which is the property of Mrs. John- propriate hour. Mrs. Paul Testa was home of his parents on South Jef- shoe formation, retreat of flag and ferson street.

> Albert Zingaro, 913 South Jeffer-Jefferson street, who was injured while playing, a few days ago, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital.

There is no change in the condition of T. S. McAnlis of Boyles ave- girls then went to interest groups nue, who has been seriously ill in and patrol corners. The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The Jameson Memorial hospital for the was closed with taps and court of past couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesenick, chosen hour, a delicious repast was who have been located at 733 Butler served by the hostess with her avenue, will leave this week for mother, Mrs. J. C. Carr, assisting, Warren, O., where they will go into the restaurant business Misses Jennie and Salena Mor-

week. Mrs. Rice has been confined to her home by illness for the past Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fazzone, of weekly meeting at the home of Miss South Mill street, who were called

Katherine Grove, Mulberry street. to Cleveland, on account of the ill-A short business session was con- ness of Andy Fazzone, a former New ducted during which a missionary Castle resident, have returned Mrs. Rose George and daughter,

Ann, of South Mill street, have rewhere they attended the funeral of Mrs. George's brother, Anthony

John Carrigan, 514 North Mercer street, is getting along as well as can be expected, following an emergency operation for appendicitis, performed in the New Castle hospita! Wednesday evening.

Josephine Marks, R. F. D. 1, has been removed to her home from the Butler hospital, where she has been confined since an automobile accident. She will probably be confined at her home for two months more.

Mrs. Claire Brown, Miss Neva Moore, Mrs. Anna Wagner and



SIMPLE SIMON MET A PIEMAN AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR;

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Stop SAYING "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS

candlelight at the dining room table which was decorated in pastel colors. Mrs. Wesley Wolf asked the group to her home on Allen street, November 25.

P. G. C. Club.

IT isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomaci. The very best foods may bring on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, heartburn. Millions have found that Tums quickly relieve acid indigestion. Munch 3 or 4 after meals or whenever smoking, hasty eating, last night's party, or some other cause brings on acid indigestion. Tums contain no harsh alkalies, which physicians have said may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. As guests of Mrs. Andrew Paul- crease the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead an antacid which neutralizes stomach

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY with Kay Francis, George Brent

BIRTHS

and address of writer, and also

fered laceration of the right arm, dislocated right hip and contusions Jones of Huron avenue, a daughter, Reed is the club sponsor. in the Jameson Memorial hospital. November 13 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Slaven, of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar A.

Shifflet of 606 West North street, daughter Ada, of East Reynolds a daughter, November 12, who has been named Margot Loretta. Holliday's Cove, West Virginia, Wednesday. Mrs. Nach who has

Mr. and Mrs. George Salomon, of been ill for the past few weeks, is 25 Balph avenue, announce the ar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jacobs Mrs. John Evans of Sharon, were of Jackson Center, R. F. D. announce the birth of a son on November 11, in the Grove City Columbus, O., the national presihospital. He has been named Rodent, who installed the new officers bert Norman. Mrs. Jacobs is a of the organization. The New Casdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of North Walnut street, this tle branch was organized recently

> ber 11, who has been named Joseph. World war stories at the close. Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Axe of Edenburg R. D. 1, a son on Novem-

ber 14, who has been named Gary Troop No. 16 held its regular meeting Tuesday night at Walnut Glen with Lieutenant Mary Metzler

Miss Popp took the girls interest in knitting and Miss Metzler took TO INSTALL MEMBERS A group of new members will be inducted into the Y.'s Men's Club The girls then went to patrol corners. The rest of the evening was of the Y. M. C. A. at the organization's meeting at the Y. tonight.

CLASS ATTENDANCE GOOD Physical department classes, and particularly the basketball classes, Albert Moss of Boy Scout Troop 4 are proving exceptionally popular at the Y. these days, Physical Director Henry T. MacNicholas reported today. Players of the fast game of "badminton", newly introduced by the association this fall, now number about 13. All department classes are well attended

> "NEWSIES" IN ROUND-UP Rallying for their first round-up of the season, members of the Fred L. Rentz Newsboys' Club gathered

On The Southside.

Today and Tomorrow "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

> With Sylvia Sidney, Herbert Marshall

"WEST OF PECOS" With Richard Dix, Martha Sheepen A Zane Grey Story

DOME

LAST SHOWING TODAY Headline Hunters! Living and Loving in the Face of Death!

"Men of the Hour" Richard Cromwell, Billie Seward, Wallace Ford Also Extra Features ANDY CLYDE in

"Alimony Aches" And HARRY LANGDON in "Leather Knicker" It's A Wow!

Coming Friday & Saturday Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey "THE NITWITS" Also "Tarzan", Chapter 11. Plus a Headline Comedy and Cartoon.

club's membership is comprised of "newsies" who handle street sales

for The News. The group last night enjoyed a period on the gym. and in the pool, supervised by members of the Kev Men's Club. Paul Gilbert was in

charge. The first regular meeting of the boys will be held on Wednesday, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nov. 20, at 5:55 p. m. Ralph S.

EMBLEMS ARE AWARDED

Attractive camp emblems were presented to members of the camping team of Troop 3 when the mem-Armistice Day night.

The boys, with their scoutmaster, rangements for an overnight camp-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion ing trip to the Seascout ship in Cumo, 706 Neal street, a son Novem- Greenville. Scoutmaster Hawk told ducted at 7 p. m Scribe, Alvin Paradise.

Parent-Teacher

In celebration of "education week" the students of Oak street school will present a program at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon to which the parents and the Oak street P. T. A. members have been invited. A business meeting of the P. T A. will follow the program.

SQUARE CIRCLE

The Square Circle of Italian Business Women will meet in the Y. bers met at the First U. P. church W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. Those who wish to play basketball will meet in the gymnasium, E. D. Hawk, in charge, made ar- while the others will meet in the

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Seek To Find Oil At Deeper Levels

Ridicule Report That Oil Fields In State Are About Exhausted

Northwestern Area Of State Best Oil Producing Section

By ARTHUR H. WAKELEE International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Nov. 14.—Pennsylvania's importance as an oil producing state in the future will depend, not on the discovery of new fields, but rather on the success of efforts to find oil in the deeper sands of the northwestern areas of

That was the opinion expressed today by S. H. Cathcart, senior geologist of the Pennsylvania geo-

Exhaustion Ridiculed

Discussing the oil situation generally with International News Service, Cathcart ridiculed rumors springing up from time to time that the state's oil production was rapid-

ly nearing the exhaustion point. The term 'exhaustion' is already out of use in reference to oil production in Pennsylvania," he said. 'Time is unpredictable, and no one can set limitations as to how long the oil reserves will last.

Expressing his belief that no extensive new production fields will be discovered, Cathcart said continuance of the state's oil output would largely hinge on further development of recovery equipment—to seek the "black gold" at a depth lower than it is being found at present.

"We are of the opinion that the northwestern section of the state provides the best earth structures roof at 515 South Mill street last than their predecessors. for the presence of oil at these lower levels," he said. "It is the logical area in this state next to attract exploration of the deep sands."

The section regarded as the center of the possible new oil field, provided drilling equipment is developed to probe the lower sand levels, focusses in Erie county, and includes an area embracing Crawford, Warren, McKean and Elk

\$1,897,341,640 potential but unre-school to be held at the First M. E. coverable barrels of oil under the church this evening. The second about 40 per cent of the oil con- be delivered by Dr. G. S. Bennett, tained in the production sand of the and the second lecture on the New state has been recovered by the Testament will be delivered by Dr. "flooding" practice of forcing the C. H. Heaton.

In the northwest counties of the WEST MIDDLESEX state, Cathcart pointed out, the potential possibilities for recovering this oil are greater than anywhere else in Pennsylvania, despite the practically unknown.

where defense is needed.

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of Winter winds!

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see for yourself . . . feel the softness and

winds can gnaw on your flesh and

News Briefs From City Hall

Highland avenue, West Grant by the motorists themselves. street, East Long avenue and Croton avenue last night

Although some boys believe the curfew law enforcement has been The curfew ordiance remains effective according to police.

Dick Wilkins, reported missing from the Margaret Henry home, returned according to a report made

Police received a report that occupants of a car with Ohio license and the Seventh ward.

Tuesday, returned home, according to a message sent to police.

Chauncey Davis, sanitary policeman, has returned from a hunting trip to Warren county. He reports having shot several birds.

Only two persons accused of drunkenness were jailed last night

Several small boys accused of naving taken several bottles of beer from a truck last night have been ordered to face Mayor Mayne, Sat-

Some autoist ran into and broke the traffic signal situated in the middle of the intersection at North new six-cylinder engine. The Presstreet and Neshannock avenue.

Training School Will Meet Tonight

Miss Anna Perry, one of the principals of the New Castle schools Present methods of drilling, it will have charge of the devotional has been estimated, leave a total of period at the Leadership Training ground in Pennsylvania. Only lecture on the Old Testament will

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14-James fact that the commercial possibili- Sarcinella of West Middlesex, in- juvenile granges will be held. All ties of the deep horizons there are dicted by federal grand jury here grange members are requested to be today faced trial on charges of pos-sessing non-taxed liquor. He was in- 27, the first and second degree Another good method of self-de- dicted on five counts for possessing teams of Big Beaver grange will go fense is to stay away from places 70 gallons of whiskey, 7,600 gallons to Liberty grange, where a class of of mash and a 400 gallon still.

New Studebakers

Barnes-Snyder Motor Company Exhibiting New Models For 1936

The Studebakers of 1936, now on display at the Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., local Studebaker dealers, 122 N. Mercer street, may truthfully be ican automobile. They were literally built to "specifications" furnished

Many months ago the men who make up the management of the new Studebaker corporation, all of them Studebaker veterans, decided that the Studebakers of 1936 must abandoned, such is not the case. meet public demand as cloudy as was humanly possible. Consequently, a prolonged and extensive survey of drivers' desires and dictates was made. Thousands of drivers. young and old, men and women, were questioned. Their answers were carefully recorded.

Do you prefer hydraulic brakes? How fast do you want to drive? Do plates attempted but failed to pass you like the extreme tear-drop dechecks yesterday in Moravia street sign? What price is best suited to your purse and your preference? These and scores of other questions Steve Polanshy, South Mill street, were asked. The questioning went reported missing from his home on on all spring and summer and up to less than two months ago. No section of the country, nor type of

motorist was neglected. Finally with the study completed and the answer to the question 'what does the driver want?" in hand Studebaker produced its new models for 1936.

The Studebakers of 1936 appear in two groups The Dictator and The President. The President is a deluxe automobile designed styled and rimmed by Miss Helen Dryden famous New York artist and decoraor and is by far the most beautiful and luxurious ever produced by

The Dictator is powered with a ident has an eight-cylinder engine. Both have greater acceleration A prowler was reported on the higher top speed and more economy

BEAVER Townships

Big Beaver grange makes the announcement of their schedule of dates for next week as follows: Monday evening, Traveling Bible Tuesday p. m., grange ladies club; Wednesday evening, November 20 chicken supper; Thursday evening, November 21, skating party in Ellwood City; Friday evening, stove demonstration, and the following week on Tuesday evening will be the next regular meeting of Big MAN IS INDICTED Beaver granges, November 26, on this date the annual election of officers in both the subordinate and

of the grange.

BEAVER TOWNSHIP NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walker and family of Little Beaver were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Walker's brother, George Madden, and family of Petersburg, Ohio. Mr. Madden returned home from the Youngstown hospital, where he had under-

candidates will be instructed in

work of the first and second degrees

went an operation for appendicitis. Ernest Scott Brittain is enjoying a furlough of several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brittain, of Big Beaver town-He will return to Norfolk, Va., on Saturday to continue in the service of the U.S. Navy.

Lawrence County Pomona grange will meet in the Moravia Presbyterian church on Wednesday, December 4, with forenoon and afternoon sessions. One of the main items of business will be the election of officers to serve the term of two years. Mrs. O. C. Baker of Big Beaver

township and her son, Orin Baker, and wife of Ambridge, Pa., left last Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hindmarch

of Homestead were week end visitors with relatives in Little Beaver

Rev. Richard Listen, former North Beaver township young man, will be installed pastor of the College Hill United Presbyterian church Friday evening, November

Pauline McKinney of Big Beaver, Miss Gladys Duncan of Little Beaver and J. George McAnlis of North Beaver are driving new Plymouth

Miss Sara Neely of Sewickley, Pa., and Miss Anna McHattie of New Galilee have concluded a visit with friends and relatives in Little Beaver township.

New Clerk Named For School Work

One new clerk was added to the school corps Wednesday night and a replacement made due to a resig- Elks Benefit For Hospitals, nation. Miss Elizabeth McIlvenny was elected to fill the post vacated by Miss Phyllis Cunningham and Miss Nesta Allsworth was elected to take the place of Miss Harriet Weddell, who has been transferred to the business manager's office from the Benjamin Franklin school

Tifereth Israel Friday Services

Services will be conducted at Iifereth Israel synagogue at 6 and 3:15 Hints and Dints who signs his name p. m. this Friday, with Rabbi Pin-

Are On Display Deep Cut Prices At the Eckerd Drug Store for the Week-End

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50c Mennen's Shave Cream34c 50c Molle Shave Cream 35c 50c Durham Duplex

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Philip Morris Cigarettes . . 15c

1 lb Granger Tobacco ... 73c

1 lb Prince Albert Tobacco 77c

1 lb Velvet Tobacco74c

\$1.00 Zipper Pouches **69c**

5c Cigars 6 for 25c

10c Cigars 4 for 30c

25c Blue Boar Tobacco ... 19c

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50c Value Pipes 34c

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5c Dictator Cigar . . 7 for 25c

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Nipples

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10c

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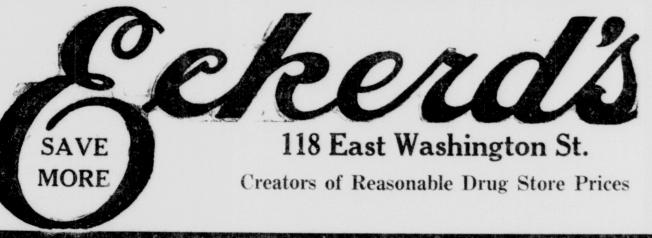
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City Backs Party, Ticket Sale Shows

Own Charity Fund Gets Early Support

which the New Castle Lodge of Elks cident in Morris township, Greene will sponsor November 22 for the county. benefit of the Jameson Memorial

"The public appreciates the wor- his mark. thiness of this benefit and is buying tickets," Mr. Alexander said. The well known letter writer to "Lawrence Castle," has already block reservations.

mittee for the benefit discussed de- ALLEGED THREAT tails of the party at a meeting in the Elks home last night. The benefit will take place in the lodgeroom of the Elks home.

BURGESS IS PEPPERED

With pellets in all exposed parts of ening letters. his body and one dangerously near the jugular vein, Burgess John Kik-A generous response to the ticket ta, Masontown, is under a physi- SCRAPER WORKING sale for the community card party cian's care following a hunting ac-

the Elks Charity fund was reported face, hands and throat, but he will ing today in Garfield avenue. today by General Chairman Harry recover. Kikta was shot by a youth He said not many reports of bad who fired at a rabbit, but missed streets are received and reports of

BUY 90 TONS OF COAL FOR WINTER

City of New Castle already has and Croton avenue has been roundchos Katz in charge. He will speak written Mr. Alexander to reserve purchased approximately 90 tons of ed off, a new sidewalk laid and a on "Why Attend Synagogue" at the 12 tables for "all the people of the coal through New Castle dealers to hand rail erected. It is regarded as a Castle hills." Others are making keep city employes warm through- good job by all who have seen it. out the winter months, according to The improvement will be a benefit The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Members of the women's com- records at the purchasing bureau. ic traffic.

WRITER IS HELD (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14-Indict- Washington street between Mill and ed by the federal grand jury here, East streets. The operation is con-Anthony Donatelli, Pittsburgh, to- fined to the north cartway. WITH BIRD SHOT day lased that on a charge from Dr. BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14.— B. H. Baum, local dentist by threat- Bills for medical aid to Frank L. proved Wednesday night by the New

IN GARFIELD AVENUE Charles O'Brien, clerk at the de-

Difficulty has been encountered partment of streets, stated today and the New Castle hospitals and in removing the bird shot from his that the city's scraper was operatsewer trouble have been few re-

IMPROVE CORNER

Southeast corner of Ray street

crevices between brick in East his glasses broken.

JANITOR INJURED

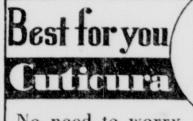
Young, a school janitor, was referred Castle school board. d to the board solicitor by the school | Current bills in the amount of board on Wednesday night. Mr. \$5483.22 were approved. Young was injured when a long

Employees of the State Highway empty swimming pool at the Frankdepartment are placing tar in the lin school. His hand was stoved and

BILLS APPROVED Bills for \$259.71 for commence-

repairs to several buildings were ap-

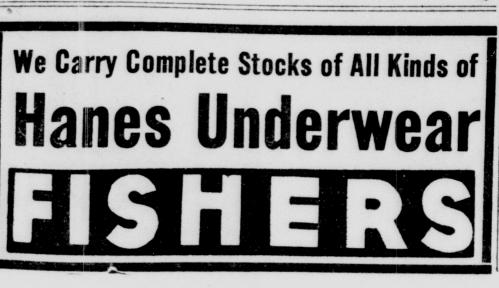
pole with which he was opening a The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.





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Pulaski Dinner Event To Aid Local Hospital

Harlansburg News

munion service at the Unity Bap- will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna

tist church last Sunday morning. McCracken Thursday, November 21

New York, will hold morning and dinner. Quilting on the "Name

church Sunday, November 17th. He the Christmas boxes will be packed.

THANK OFFERING SERVICE of Lois Eakin, Friday evening, Nov-

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED 1st and 2nd degrees will be exempli-Armistice Day was celebrated in fied at an earlier date by a visit-

ville Brown and Judge-elect Walter and Ellen Eakin, Thursday eve-

Braham who spoke on the meaning ning, November 21 with Mrs. Mil-

Rev. J. Milton Harris of Locke, for an all day meeting and tureen

services at the Baptist Quilt" will be started and part of

well attended. There will be the Great White Throne.

for their Thanksgiving Donation to These tickets are now on sale. the Jameson Memorial hospital, are trying to make their donation which will take place on Thursday to the hospital a worthwhile one, evening, November 21, when the and anyone who has ever attended residents of the community will a chicken dinner in the Pulaski turn over the proceeds of a dinner, community knows full well that the to be given in the basement of the women there turn out a meal which Pulaski M. E. church to the hos- leaves nothing to be desired.

are planning a sizeable donation of charge has issued an invitation to canned goods, which will be gathered the residents of New Castle and the

This will be a chicken supper, event

Center, West. Va. conducted Com-

will also preach Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday evenings of next

subject of the Thank-Offering ad-

dress to be given by Mrs. J. C. Fulton at the Slippery Rock United

Stations in Europe, Asia and Africa A Palestinian costume and other

trophies which she brought home

sembly of the high school and

grades, Monday afternoon. The

Boy Scouts took part in the pro-

gram. Speakers were Attorney Or-

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

S. A. Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Har-

lan and son Glenn, Mrs. Anna Coop-

er with Carrie and Mary, Mr. and

developing good citizenship.

"A Trip to the Holy Land" is the ember 29.

terested in the numerous Mission afternoon.

compined as-

daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening.

have been completed by the the committee states, and tickets ed the Armistice Day parade in residents of the Pulaski Community have been priced very nominally.

In addition to the dinner, they 5 o'clock on, and the committee in

MISSIONARY MEETING

Y. P. T. C. MEETING

Council will be held at the home

GRANGE MEETINGS

Tuesday night, December 3. The

The World Wide Guild society

ATTEND PLAY

FRESHMAN RETURN PARTY

The Freshman Return Party was

subject "Faith and Works".

The Young Peoples' Temperance

The Baptist Missionary society

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croyle and Wayne Wilson spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. George Croyle of Kit-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burnsides atended the funeral of Mrs. Charles McCune of New Castle last Thursday, Interment was made at Har-

spent in playing various games and

later a delicious lunch was served. Special guests were Prof. and Mrs. John Turner and children, the Misses Luella Moorhead, Helen

Hutcheson, Grace Pizor and Audrey Thayer and Mr. Robert Stinson of Slippery Rock.

ATTEND PARADE

New Castle, Monday. Mr. Flack is a

HARLANSBURG NOTES

Kennedy's Mills, last Tuesday.

Jay McNulty and family moved from Harlansburg to a place near

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and son,

Robert visited her mother, Mrs. Roy

McGowan of near Jacksville, Mon-

World War veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flack attend-

Mrs. Bertha Eakin was a dinner guest of Miss Marie Rice of New home of Mr. Charles McCune in

Rev. Paul McCracken of Rose ed the evangelistic service conduct- the morning. Point filled the Presbyterian pulpit ed by Rev. Harold Davis and sister Sunday morning at 9:45 with Bible Edna at the Harmony Baptist ian at the Slippery Rock State following. Christian En- church Sunday afternoon. Friday Teachers' college was a week-end deavor at 7:30 in the evening was night Rev. Davis dramatized "The visitor at the home of Mrs. Hazel

Grossman at Moore's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McCartney of Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. William Shields with their grandson, Ernest Shields, of Portersville Station were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harlan.

Little Raymond Flack of near Plaingrove was a dinner guest of his aunt, Mrs. Leona Flack, Tuesday and on Monday afternoon Mrs. Flack visited Mrs. George Hohmann

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flack and son Ralph with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. MEN'S CHORUS

Practice by the Men's Chorus

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And Mrs. Flack's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of New Castle, and Mrs. J. W. Young of N Presbyterian church at Moore's was held Wednesday evening. The and Mrs. J. W. Young of New Castle, Corners on Sunday morning at 11 men plan to attend the evening Sunday. In the afternoon they service of the Wampum Presbyter- called on Glenn Flack and Mrs. Mrs. Fulton visited 17 countries ian church Sunday. They sang at Clair Brown at the Jameson Memand 77 noted cities of ancient and Harmony Baptist Evangelistic ser- orial hospital.

modern times and was much in- vices Friday evening and Sunday Find Way To End Degree parctice was started Mon-Grasshopper Toll with her will be exhibited. The day evening by the degree team of public will be welcome to this ser- Liberty grange. They plan to exemplify the 3rd and 4th degrees,

(International News Service) annually boil out of the Sycan marsh beds and take heavy toll of grand jury today his story of the Lake county forage and hav crops

will meet at the home of Elizabeth Spring-tooth harrows have been employed to dig up the surface of the marsh where the eggs of the fore the 22 jurors to recite the of Armistic Day and the need of dred Brenneman leader and the future grasshopper hordes have been planted. Birds will feed upon the exposed eggs and what the the exposed eggs and what the W. J. Eakin and family attended birds do not get, cold weather, rain Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eakin and the high school play at Princeton, and snow will destroy, before they have a chance to hatch and begin their crop destroying march.

If wood is completely submerged second day of the grand jury's probe Mrs. Willis Kneram and son, David, held Friday evening at the home in water and kept so at all time, it Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Brenneman and of John Glenn. The evening was will not decay.

Oil Institute Sessions End At Los Angeles

Five California Men Could Clear Up Overproduction Situation

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14-Final sessions of the 16th annual conven-Monday with the formers parents, tion of the American Petroleum Institute were to be concluded here to-

> Yesterday A. L. Weil, president of the General Petroleum Co. charged that five California men could clear up the present overproduction situation in "a single noon session."

"This field," Weil said, "is owned Castle Thursday and called at the the industry. It is one which should be the leader in production control. But it is the one presenting the bad Miss Rose Stewart, former librar- example of overproduction in Califernia today.

Regulation Retarded

Regulation of the oil business has been retarded because the public has been satisfied with overproduction so long as it resulted in low prices, E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission. charged in another address. During the annual session yes-

terday Axtell J. Byles was re-elected Newly elected officers included Jacob France, Tulsa, Okla., vice

president and I. D. Donnell, Findlay, Ohio, treasurer. All other officers were re-elected.

His Story About Death Of Woman

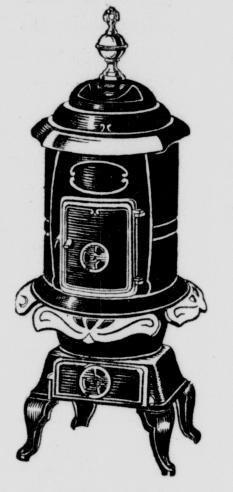
(International News Service) WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 14 .-LAKEVIEW, Ore.-A new attack Henry Huddleston Rogers, III, socially prominent and wealthy playdeath of beautiful Evelyn Hoey, glamorous Broadway torch singer. Shortly after a minor witness or

two is summoned Rogers will go befloor of his home near Downingtown September 11.

New support of Rogers' contention that Miss Hoey shot herself after a quarrel was given during the by a surprise witness, Victor Andoga, a New York music teacher and

Andoga testified he knew Miss Hoey as a lonely young woman despite the fame she gained singing on the radio, stage and screen. He said she threatened to commit suifor an internationally known theatrical producer who "apparently did

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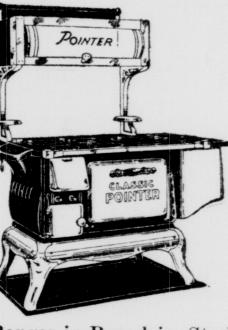
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The regular meeting of the Py-

thian Sisters Temple No. 113 was held Tuesday night. The ladies had for their guests Mrs. G. D. Hildebrand and Mrs. Maxwell of New Castle.

Following the business routine a lunch was enjoyed by the ladies and social good time.

LADIES' AID MEETING

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church was held yesterday and was in the form of a birthday party, for three of the adies who had a birthday this

The honor guests were: Mesdames Laura Wilson, Frank Allen and

by the ladies and at noon a delicious tureen dinner was served to enjoyed by all present.

CLASS MEETING

at the home of Mrs. E. J. Davis on father of four children, threw him-

ing. Mrs. Davis was assisted in serv- bore down on them. ing by her daughter, Miss Ruth Dais, and Miss Erma Guy.

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ent Young Woman

Career, Says Michael Flavin

(International News Service) mer police captain who was demot- was felt by residents here last night. Many useful gifts were received ed two years ago proved himself a hero today by risking his life to p. m. and shook residences, rattled lice that a nude dancer has been twenty eight. A social good time was snatch an estranged wife from al- windows and swayed street lights most certain death under the wheels but caused no damage.

of a fast passenger train. In an act of heroism that rivaled The Loyal Daughters of the M. the most incredible movie thrill-E. Sunday school were entertained ers, the patrolman, Michael Flavin. self and the struggling woman, Mrs. The regular monthly business Florence Ferry, 25, to the narrow meeting was held with Mrs. Darl strip of cindered path between the Allen leader of the devotional meet- tracks as the shrieking locomotive

From a street nearby. Flavin's "buddy," Patrolman Michael Mc-Mrs. Laura Wilson and Mrs. L. Manus, stared in open-mouthed Eversole will be joint hostesses in horror, almost certain the locomoentertaining the class next month, live and 29 coaches had ground them to bits. But, when the last coach roared by, Flavin and the girl lifted themselves, unhurt except for a few scratches. Worst Experience

"In all my 15 years of policing, I think that's my worst experience," Flavin said. "I don't know what went through my mind. The girl was struggling and saying, "let me go,' and I was holding on. It seemed a long, long time when something told me to look up, and I saw the end of the train passing. It sure was a relief."

The sobbing girl told police nobody loved her and she wanted to The chewing gum industry dates back to 1860, when the original

Non-skid chains for automobiles were invented by Charles Algernon Parsons, English inventor and ship-

business was begun on an outlay of

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

Worst Experience Of Police Slight Earthquake Shock Is Felt Nude Dancer Gives At Palatka, Florida

(International News Service) PALATKA, Fla., Nov. 14-A slight PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.-A for- earth tremor of 30 seconds duration

C. M. Cheeves, manager of the Detectives were told that a wom- fers.

dows and everyone awake at the garden hose on her. time said they felt it. Persons at- The dance usually lasts 15 minutes streets at the time said street lights closely followed by her companion.

Residents at St. Augustine, 36 took place about every second day. miles north of here, said they felt the earth tremor at about the same time. It was also felt there for FEELS TREMOR about 30 second was reported. about 30 seconds but no damage

neighbors in the exclusive Shaugh-The shock occurred about 10:30 nessy Heights district informed pomaking a practice of frolicking on

Police A Problem VANCOUVER, B. C.-Surprised

telephone company, described the | an suddenly would dash from the house and promptly go into a classic "The shock was felt at 10:30 p. m. dance, while a male companion It was heavy enough to shake win- poured a stream of water from a

tending a movie said they felt it and then, with the same abruptness, noticeably, while persons on the the woman dashes into the house, Informants said the nude dance

A Scotsman had to send an urgent telegram and not wishing to spend more money than necessary wrote like this:

"Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead." (Ten words.)

The Scotsman who received it immediately decided it was: "Bruce is urt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt, too. In fact she's dead. (Nineteen words.)

ton university was known as the College of New Jersey, and was located at Elizabethtown

When chartered in 1746. Prince-

the wide lawns of one of the better A London woman recently sold her collection of 1600 candle snuf-

WARNING! OLD MAN WINTER HEADED FOR NEW CASTLE!



Congress May Probe Contract and Robert Moses, two of its members. Burkan said: "We are happy to have Secretary

Protest Grows Rapidly On these regulations to be permissive Award To German Steel Plant

SHARP ANSWERS GIVEN TO ICKES

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Threat of a congressional investigation of the letting of a \$40,000 contract to a German firm for steel for New York's tri-borough bridge came to-

While protests came from labor organizations, steel producers, and steel unions, possibility of a strike on the bridge project loomed.

In proposing a congressional investigation, Rep. Samuel Dickstein (D) of New York, called use of Nazi steel on an American public works project an "outrage."

"There must be a sweeping investigation of conditions which made such a thing possible," he asserted, "and I am ready to sponsor such an investigation by congress. "This nation was built on Ameri-

can-made steel and there is no need now, with unemployment, economic distress and idle industries, to go to Germany to get steel for an approach to an American bridge."

Labor's Protest Labor's protest was voiced by Matthew Woll, vice-president of hospital.

the American Federation of Labor. He wired PWA Administrator Harold Ickes that it was the duty of the American government to protect American interests, instead of aiding "foreign capitalists, much less the Nazi regime.' One local union already has met

to determine what action, if any, should be taken in the event the

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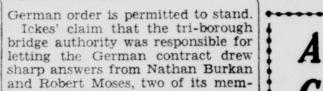
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Moses also lashed regulations which permit the PWA to buy materials from foreign bidders if their prices are more than 15 per cent lower than those of American firms. Protesting the purchase, the American Iron and Steel Institute is expected to take formal action.

EAST BROOK ROAD

Mrs. Hugh Forbes and Mrs. Ralph Cummings spent a day recently with Mrs. John Bayers of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bessil and family of Princeton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie McFarland. Rev. Flesher of Marion Center, O., held communion services in the Unity Baptist church last Sunday. will preach in the Unity Baptist tions, gasoline and oil and for genchurch next Sunday morning and eral contingent) there was appro-

Bert Pence, who was injured in an automobile accident, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial

The Ladies Missionary society of the Unity Baptist church will meet few messages yesterday. Most of Thursday, November 21, at the home of Mrs. Edna McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Livingston and daughter Arla attended a party some of them having been found. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- For instance the teletype reported mon McFarland in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McConnell attended a reception for Mr. and ous parts of the state. From Allen-Mrs. Clifford McKissick, a bride and Getting Up Nights groom of recent date, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKissick

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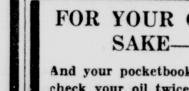
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AROUND

CITY HALL

Three hundred ninety eight thousand four hundred and seventy nine dollars were appropriated for general revenue purposes when council in December last compiled appropriations for the fiscal year of 1935. The money was for bureaus

Department of public affairs, \$82,-

Department of accounts and finance, \$25,050.00. Fire bureau, \$71,250.00. Health bureau, \$35,776.00.

Electric bureau, \$73,490.00. The fire, health and electric bureaus are listed as the department of public safety, a total for

the bureaus being \$180,516.00. he bureaus being \$180,516.00.

Department of streets and public improvements, \$34,200.

City engineer's bureau, \$15,465.00. The total appropriation for streets, public improvements and the city engineer's bureau was \$49,665.00. Department of parks and public property, \$35,798.00.

Water service, \$10,000.00. For miscellaneous purposes (G. A. Rev. Milton Harris of New York R. Memorial service, tax exonera-

priated \$11,400.00. For the motor mechanic's depart-

ment was appropriated \$3,800. State police teletype machines which are installed in various cities of Pennsylvania clicked out quite a the messages were different. There came messages to cancel preceding messages relative to stolen cars, eight having been recovered and five having been stolen from varitown came a message asking police to be on the alert for two bandits who held up a tavern and fled with \$500.00. The robbery was similar to that staged at the liquor store here. The attaches were forced to lay harden before you have finished down on the floor while the robbery was staged. Police of Mechanicsburg asked that a watch be kept for a man who passed worthless checks. Each check was made out for the same amount, \$18.18. Ardmore, Pa., authorities reported Mrs. Clara Zwally of Reading to be missing. She started from that city for Ardmore but failed to arrive. Another report dated Harrisburg said Miss Virginia Helsley, age 13, reported missing had been found and from Bradford, Pa., clicked a teletype message asking that police watch for burglars who had stolen

a Calculator worth \$350.00, and a typewriter worth \$170.00. Kittanning, Pa., reported the theft of tires and rims and Pittsburgh police asked that search be made for Charles Clair, missing, and who may have figured in an automobile accident. The same city reported a 15 year old boy, Fred Hill to be missing from his home. Wallkill, N. Y., prison authorities asked that a virgil be maintained for Neil J. Wagner, 38, alleged auto thief. He was reported to have escaped. A seventeen year old girl, Jeannette Newcomb, of Jenkinstown, was reported by New York authorities as being a runaway girl and Port Chester, N. Y.,

> No automobile accidents were reported in the city during the period from 3:30 p. m. November 12 to the same hour, November 13. A belated report of a Sunday accident which did not result in any persons being injured was made to police yester-

advised police of other cities they

had arrested a colored man who

gave the name of John Smith and

age as 31, on a charge of molesting

Chauncey Davis, sanitary policeman, is on a hunting trip. During his absence his duties are being fulfilled by Howard Phillips, superintendent of the collection of garbage. Only eight cases of contagion have been reported since November 1, according to health bureau records.

A comprehensive list of records is kept at the city police station. Reports are made daily. Some of the statistics kept there are as follows: Auto accident reports; record of arrests and traffic violations each day; cruiser car, patrol and motorcycle mileage report; gasoline and oil consumption report of each car; record of missing persons; drunken drivers and disposition of each case; report of all robberies; record of juveniles concerned in robbery; miscellaneous record for adults captured prowling; record of traffic violations; card index system for stolen articles; record of dance licenses and permits; identification cards to solicitors; requisitions for police bureau purchases; report of radio calls to police cars (each cruiser operator must also record the time the call is received); record of each hourly call made by police over the Gamewell system and kept on file at the detectives bureau are the photographs and finger-prints of all persons photographed Children Will or fingerprinted.

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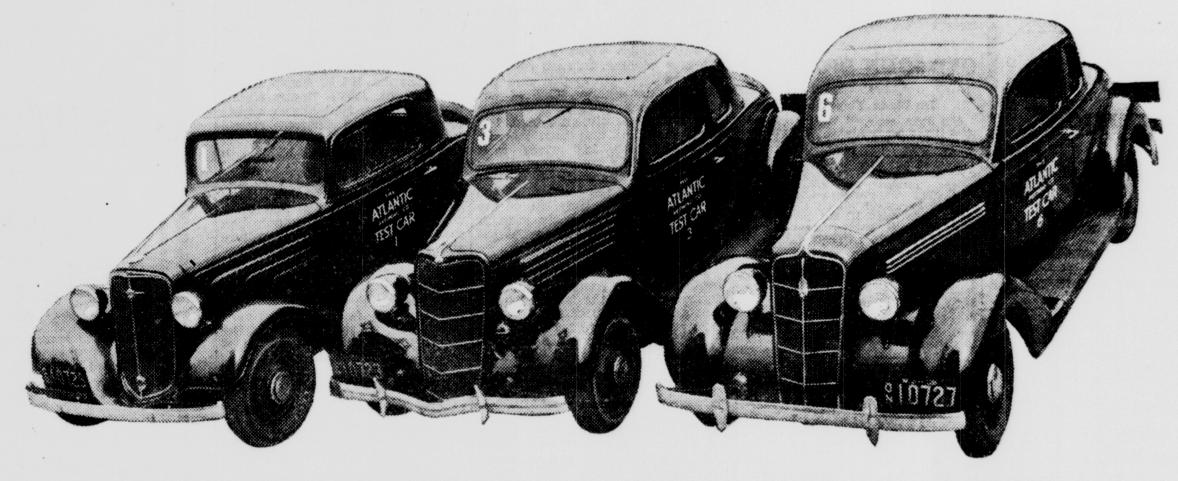
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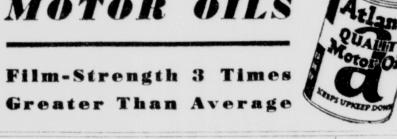
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Thompson; child, Margaret Evans;

angles, Helen Williamson and Jean

Wilson; messengers, Mabel Evans,

Joseph Buckwalter, Charles Evans.

Samuel Thompson, Esther Buck-

walter, Phyllis Shawkey, Gordon

A KNOCK-OUT BLOW! is author, will have as reader, Lorraine Plots; story teller, Jean

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helpers, Glen Means and Duane 6 p. m., and the conference will be Wilson; pianist, Eleanor Byers; and continued at 7. Music in the evening will be led by Thomas Rodgers. Registration, at 2:30 p. m., will be Miss Ione Sikes, of Philadelphia, in charge of Miss Agnes Gilliland. | director of children's work, Penn-At 3:15 p. m., the time set for sylvania State Council of Religious "Christmas music" will bring organ Education, will bring the closing adpresentations of "Christmas Pas- dress.

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The young recruit did not know today the ship to which he will be assigned. He has enlisted for three Kakos is well known by many of

COMEDIAN AT CAMP Word has been received here from at 11:45 o'clock. associates of Nelson Hall, New

Castle boy, who is stationed at the C. C. C. camp at Fork Union, Va., broadcast from Station WEHC, Charlottesville, Va., on November 9. Girdled trees die because the in-

exceptional talent. The program featuring the C. C. C. camp boys is broadcast each Saturday morning

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MORE PROTESTS

sands of railroad workers, it was pays practically no freight. revealed here today as protests against action of the federal agency

"It's a fact that what ever German steel is 'dumped' at such coast- ure," Kennedy warned. al ports as New York deprives the American railroads of that much freight," a spokesman for the steel

As an example, he pointed out a on of steel pilings for delivery from Pittsburgh to New York costs \$44 product. at Pittsburgh. In addition, the purchaser must pay \$12 a ton for

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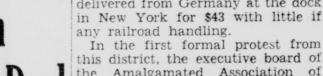
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any railroad handling. In the first formal protest from this district, the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of

ed that President Roosevelt halt PWA purchases from Germany. Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, of Pennsylvania, who is also internatmistake" in view of the fact that expense of less than \$50. thousands of American workers are

Should Embargo Steel

competition was robbing workers of Clifford G. Grandey. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—PWA their jobs in other fields. He pointed out trade treaties with great The Citizens National Bank has No. 119 of New Castle, with headica's steel workers but are levying tariffs. This coal, he charged, is tor of the late Harry G. Euwer, who incorporation the club is organized a toll on the pay envelopes of thou- sent to this country as ballast and died in California. Euwer borrowed for the following purposes: First,

Meanwhile, a spokesman for steel officials here revealed how represteel to permit use of a foreign give notice to the prothonotary idealism which make for righteous-

Specifications Changed

freight, or a total of \$56. That same steel piling for a PWA project at of steel, he explained, can be Morehead City, N. C., according to agents for the Kloeckner Steel Co., he charged, as a result, the order governor appoints. was given to the German producers for \$44 a ton as against \$43 and \$12 freight from Pittsburgh.

> OLD JOHN DON'T GET UP NIGHTS He Made This 25c Test

irregularity was accompanied with scanty flow, burning and backache. twice and both his wives were and Frank Garezynski, 1421 South



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R. L. Hildebrand to count the vote councilmen, while the entire county cast at the recent election, finished was counted in the Republican col-"If they cannot tax foreign steel their work in less than the usual BEING FRAMED out they should embargo it," he time. The board was composed of Lloyd S. McKinnon, Samuel W. Mc-Kennedy also charged foreign Gary, Lloyd M. Mitcheltree and

> Britain and Germany which per- filed foreclosure proceedings against quarters at 17011/2 South Jefferson mit importation of coal without E. R. Wimer, ancilliary administra- street. According to the articles of \$25,000 on January 4, 1934, accord- to promote by precept and example We should be very careful about ing to the papers. Interest is due good government and serviceable entering into trade agreements and from September 1, 1935, and this, citizenship; second, to provide free treaties since we never know what with the original debt makes \$26,750. discussion of public problems; third, conditions will develop in the fut- The obligation covers property in to provide a practical means for the the second ward.

> sentatives of a German firm per- calls attention to the fact that al- community; fourth to co-operate in suaded PWA officials to alter spec- dermen and Justices of the Peace, creating and maintaining that ifications calliing for American chosen at the recent election, must sound public opinion and high The award was for 1,600 tons of office to which they were elected. paraphernalia for athletic sports signer, E. J. Greiner Compny, of No commissioners will issue until avia street; Ignacy Drozdzal, New Baltimore, had requested American this is done. Commissions, when is- Castle R. D. 7; Adolph Niekrasz, steel. A representative of the firm sued, must be lifted within sixty 1906 Moravia street; Joseph Krok, of Brown and Sytes, of New York, days from the date of election. 16061/2 Hanna street; Tony Poloczny, went to Washington and persuaded are to be administered by the proth- Job, 1513 South Jefferson street; them to change the specifications, onotary. In cases of vacancies the Wasyl Crycuk, 1313 Howard Way;

> scanty flow, burning and backache. I flushed out excess acids with little green tablets containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., called BUKETS. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. After four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. I sleep good now." Eckerd's Prescription Dgrs.
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> Livice and both his wives were divorced on the grounds of desertions. Both of the women have been married before, the husband of one of them is dead, and that of the other was divorced on the grounds of desertion. All of the parties are fifty years old or over.
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Deputy sheriff Elmer Taylor has received a letter from Ray A. Klick, Foreign Club At former agent of the Department of Justice, parole officer for this district and well known here, in which Mr. Klick tells about the recent election campaign in Erie. Klick, who lost his job under the Democratic administration, was summon- Scene Of Many Years Of Rev-



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pulled off his coat and went to work with the result that the Republi-Return Judges appointed by Judge cans elected a Mayor and three city

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formation of enduring friendship, and to take an active part in the Prothonotary R. M. Campbell political, civil and social life of the within thirty days of the election, ness, justice and patriotism. The that they will accept or refuse the club will have a reading room and When such notices are given the and amusements. The incorporators prothonotary certifies them to the are Alex Morosky, 22 East Balph Secretary of the Commonwealth, avenue; Joseph Kapacz, 1509 Mor-Bonds are to be filed and the oaths | 1610 South Jefferson street; John Ignacy Zrebiec 31 Elmwood street; Joseph Grala 1031/2 Sharp street; Some curious co-incidences are Stanley Gorgacz, New Castle R. D. sometimes disclosed in applications 1; Antoni Jarosz, 1610 South Jeffor marriage licenses. Take the case | ferson street; Frank Gorgacz, 1509 of two couples whose applications South Jefferson street; John Walcare now pending. In each case the zak, 1511 South Jefferson street; men are from Grove City and the Tony Drapko, 107 E. Sharp street; women from Sharon. One of the Jacob Barnt, 15061/2 Hanna street: men has been twice married and Walter Kocula, 1610 Hanna street; Old John says, 'I had to get up 5 both his former wives are dead. The John Kasezla, 32 Chartes street: or 6 times every night. This bladder other man has also been married Joseph Koszela, 1713 Moravia street,

Tijuana Burns

elry In Mexican City Is Razed By Flames

(International News Service) TIJUANA, Mex., Nov. 14.-The faous Foreign Club, scene for many ears of revelry during prohibition the United States, burned to the round Wednesday.

The loss was estimated at \$250,-00, including \$50,000 worth of im-The fire, of unknown origin, started in the remote control office of

a radio station, according to officers, and was battled by firemen, police and private citizens Visitors from all over the world came to the Foreign Club and its cafe. It was the swank gaming place of Tijuana and continued as the

chief attraction of the border town after social and gambling activities were transferred from Tijuana to Agua Caliente with the construction of a magnificent resort there.

Recently, due to the Mexican presidential decree banning gambling, its activities had been somewhat eclipsed.

Rev. Alice Pearce of New Castle was the guest of Gardner friends last Friday evening.

Mrs. Orin Vance of the Vance road was ill for two weeks with liver trouble but is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cheeseman of Slippery Rock spent Monday afternoon with their relatives at Gard-

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Youngstown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore in Gardner the first of the week.

F. H. Byers of the Butler road is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bollinger of Keister in Butler county on a hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge of the Ellwood road have been almost laid up with heavy colds, but are improving. They had a recent guest, Mrs. J. C. Scheidner of Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Edwards moved a few days ago from Court street in New Castle and now occupy the Norris home at Gardner vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Frayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urban of Gardner have been at Pittsburgh to see the latter's sister, Mrs. Kutche, who has been in the hospital for several months, and is now very

Miss Pearl Hahn, a graduate nurse of the New Castle hospital, is spending a few days with friends at Gardner. Miss Hahn visited over the wee-end at the home of her sister Mrs. F. A. Montgomery entertain-

LADIES' AID MEETS

to her home for some time, was re-

the society. A number of vistors

from the South.

were present.

Calvin F. Clark of the Butler road, ent including members and friends. Struthers, O. spent Tuesday at the former pastor of Mahoning will be the speaker of the evening passed his private pilot test about At noon a delicious chicken dinner H C. Kretzer home. a month ago at Pittsburgh and is was served. now studying for his transport pi- An interesting feature of the af- town, is spending some time with Stauffer were held Friday afterlot test. Francis has made a fine ternoon meeting was a talk by Mrs. McGill, of New Castle, a missionary

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ing will meet Thursday with Mrs. the annual Thank-offering service Novel shapes and trimmings are Francis Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey church visited relatives in New Castle on called Friday on Mrs. Nelson Phil- Mrs. John Kuhn. lips in Youngstown.

Mrs. Kate Ruffing of Youngsher brother, John Kuhn.

Miss Margaret Houston and Mrs. Ruth Yeo were guests at a luncheon Mrs. S. W. Allen, one of the faith- in Youngstown Thursday. ful members who has been confined

membered with a lovely plant by dition is some improved. at her relatives in their honor.

The King's Daughters of Mahon- | Thursday evening, November 17, ergreen cemetery, New Bedford. | with applicator, 60c, all druggists.

will be held in the Mahoning noticeable in handbags. And very Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheriff, of as well as in America-which wil

Miss Lillian McConnel, a returned Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright of missionary and whose father was a must carry about.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob are sold yearly or 80,000 each day.

ing. Interment was in the church

fined to her bed with a heart con- from the Methodist church in New hardly lie down or sit on pillows Bedford, the pastor, Rev. Shaffer, with the itching and smarting. With Rev. and Mrs. S. D. McBride at- officiating. Mrs. Stetson rendered first application of Peterson's Oint tended a party Thursday evening two solos. There were many beauti- ment itching and smarting stopped ful floral offerings. The pallbearers and I slept Earl Mayberry, of Struthers spent a few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs. F. A. few days last week with a party of fing Carl Diefondifer and Mrs.

large bags are being shown in Paris Youngstown, were callers here Fri- bring a cheer from the business and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Montgomery day by the death of his mother, professional women who can never find bags quite large enough to hold all the things they feel the

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the pastor, Mev. McBride officiat- Piles? Read This Letter

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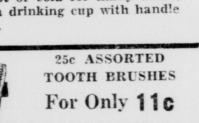
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John B. Bechtol, secretary of the New Castle School Board was instructed on Wednesday night to arrange for the purchase of 200 diplomas for the use of the January graduating class of the sen-

Mr. Bechtol reported to the board Says Accusations Made Before that he could get the diplomas for \$120 from the E. A. Wright Company as that company had the steel cut plate of the school. A. C. Hyde * asked if it wasn't proper to solicit

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bids for anything over \$100 to which Bechtol replied that it was but that no other company could approach the price without the cut. Bids under \$300 need not be advertised according to the law, but more than one bid must be solicited. Will Be Ordered more than one bid must be solicited.

The board also approved the appropriation of \$5 for a matter propriation of \$5. propriation of \$5 for a motion pic- Situation Of Jews In Germany ture operator's license for the George Washington Junior High school. One of the instructors is an operator but must renew his license if the machine is to be oper-

Supt. Green Gives

Board Recently Are Without Any Foundation

In a report to the school board

Wednesday night, Superintendent C. C. Green completely exonerated the teachers of the Aiken school who had been charged with pinch- the lower bowel. ing and hurting two children of Mrs. Flora Williams of Shadyside. Mrs. Williams made a complaint to the "The charges are entirely with- treatments can't do this—an internal

"I made a thorough investigation of Leonhard: sold by good druggists is absolutely nothing to them. In Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your is absolutely nothing to them. Pifteen cents per ton has been at 9 a. m. through East Washington affected parts.

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Temple Israel Friday Service

And Poland Will Be Discussed

lar Friday evening services at 3 ducted. o'clock, Rabbi Norman H. Diamond officiating. The Biblical portion of sponse by the women of the Sisterthe week is taken from the 18th hood in the adult class for Hebrew, Teachers Exoneration chapter of Genesis, the prophetic portion from the 18th chapter of ganize a group for the study of mod-

peal drive which is to begin on No- to give a dinner at the temple on

No More Piles the U. J. A. campaign, will be a board Wednesday night to the fact board wednesday night to the fact Doctor's Prescription Guaranteed with Mrs. H. Cukerbaum.

Thousands of Pile sufferers do no know that the cause of Piles is in-ternal—bad circulation of blood in Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give lasting relief, why cutting does not remove board a month ago and asked that her children be transferred to anher children be transferred to aning Piles will only go when you acting Piles will only

the charges and am convinced there everywhere, succeeds because it stim-

in Germany and Poland and of the ers, 15 cents per ton is added. conditions of the Jews in central goods could be saved if the athletic and eastern Europe in assisting council was given authority to apply them to settle in Palestine and re- for the exemption. The authority adjusting their lives in their own was granted. many non-Jews are being forced to School Accounts Temple Israel will hold its regu- separate campaign is being con-

There has been a gratifying re-In view of the United Jewish Ap- ern Jewish problems. They are also Sunday evening, at which Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former minister of justice in Germany and speaker for

Coal Price Goes Up For Schools

Cost Of Public School Coal Here

school board Wednesday night. his motorcycle when it skidded. He night before adjournment. Mem-

vember 17, the rabbi has chosen to permit the addition of any increases. speak of the situation of the Jews Under the new wage scale paid minwork the U. J. A. has done. This Director A. C. Hyde called the organization has been most instru- attention of the board to the fact mental in alleviating the untoward that the ten per cent on sporting

HORHASSHRYICHDRUGSTORES

Will Be Audited

Start On Task In Short Time

City treasurer L. W. McClung called the attention of the school that an audit must be made of all the new treasurer C. C. McKibben at 6:30 p. m takes office. The audit will have to be done by City Controller Earl R. Verbal Bouquets

to start auditing the school accounts as soon as he wished. PATROLMAN THROWN OFF MOTORCYCLE Compliments Paid To Bauman

The board authorized Mr. Wimer

State Highway Patrolman Ted Hubley, while riding his motorcycle tions in operating costs and would patrol.

New Wilmington

regular monthly meeting at the of education. home of Mrs. Elsie Wible, Friday evening, November 15.

P. T. A. MEETING The local Parents Teachers Association held their regular monthly meeting in the school house. Controller Wimer To Prof. J. D. Lawther was the speaker of the evening, and his talk was well received by all. Arrangements were made to have a Christmas party in the gymnasium for the grade chil-

The Men's Brotherhood of the local M. E. church will hold their regular monthly dinner in the school and city accounts before church dining room, November 19th

At Board Session

And Cramer For Service On School Board

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Under the contract the board was was not injured. Hudley remounted bers of the board paid their respects to guarantee of money back if not joy-to get the advantage of any deductions in operating costs and would patrol.

Cramer, the retiring members, and Cramer, the retiring members, and

members-elect Directors W. Fulton in this Mr. Cramer concurred Jackson and Clyde M. Whittaker, and treasurer-elect C. C. McKibben "Speaking for myself," said J. H. spoke briefly and expressed the

McIlvenny, "I want to say that hope that they would be as abla serving with Mr. Bauman and Mr. members as the two who are retir-Cramer has been a real pleasure. ing. Mr. McKibben said: "If I

They have been diligent and com- can render service half as efficiently petent and have given faithfully of as was Mr. McClung, I will be sat-The Nacanna club will have the their time and energies to the cause isfied. "It has been a pleasure to serve The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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GERMANY SIDESTEPS LEAGUE IN MOVE

(By PIERRE HUSS) International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Chancellor Adolpf Hitler, head of the one European power outside the League of Roy A. Long and Mrs. Dudley Arnwith his embargo against the ex- by the Civic Theatre Guild. portation of many commodities The board granted the use of the listed in his latest decree.

ture" towards England, it was said

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embargo was designed to preclude possible future accusations that Germany, if sanctions prove ineffective or provoke European fireworks, is the one to blame because of failure to cooperate.

The same quarters consider that Germany neatly sidestepped the eague through the domestic emone, definitely aligned herself with the United States, thus securing a double shield against future accusations that she sabotaged sanc- Banner.

The government will clamp down harder beginning Saturday on the exports listed, it was said in financial quarters, and continue to do so until the administrative machinery for issuing export licenses is well or- Bobic.

AUDITORIUM USE GRANTED FOR PLAY

Appearing before the New Castle school board Wednesday night, Mrs.

Nations, "washed his hands" today old asked for the use of the senior and Anna Sankovich. of any complications likely to arise high school auditorium on Novemfrom league sanctions against Italy, ber 19 for the presentation of a play

auditorium with the proviso that Aside from being a "friendly ges- the janitor service be cared for.

today in circles close to Hitler the The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

Bessemer High School Notes

Public

The chapel program of November 8, was in charge of Miss Leacock. We had the opportunity to hear the

Singing of the Star Spangled

Scripture Reading-Jim Moses. Lord's Prayer.

Cartoons-Art Club. Mouth-organ and Guitar numbers—Rudy Ivanich and Emory

Vocals—Anna Percic and Anna

Band Selections (Marches). Armistice Reading-Betty Hin-

Poem: "In the Borders of America"—Jessie Rupert. Military Tap Dance-June Shoup

War Songs—Group of Senior America sung by the assembly. Announcements.

SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Landman and Miss Crawford spent the week-end in Detroit,

coming activities at Edinboro College on Saturday. Pitt-Army football game at Pittsburgh on Saturday.

The fifteenth annual American Education Week will be observed November 11-17, 1935. The following topics for the day-by-day discussion are suggested. Monday—The School and the

PAY ON

EASY TERMS

Tuesday-The School and the

Wednesday-The School and the Thursday-The School and So-

cial Change. Friday-The School and Country

Saturday-The School and Rec-Sunday-Education and the Good

Parents are cordially invited to visit the classes any day this week. They are asked to visit the school specially on Friday for on that day Dr. Galbreath of Westminster will speak in Chapel. Also, there is a football game between Bessemer and Monaca on the home field at 3:30 p. m.

GRADE SCHOOL

The Bessemer grade school presented a musical comedy, "Touring the World," on the evening of Miss Leacock attended home- Thursday, November 7, and Friday, Nov. 8. The production was coached by Miss Watson, and with the co-Mr. and Mrs. Nord went to the operation of both the students and Miss Watson the comedy turned out a great success.

Many Coaches Will Lose Jobs

One Disastrous Season And Off Comes Coaches Head

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—With the happy sport of firing coaches is al- is to be graded this winter. most at hand, but one coach who is not going to be fired is Lyn Wal- HEBER BALDWIN IS taken in gradually reduced doses. dorf of Northwestern university, Reduced dosage is the real secret of cent conqueror of Notre Dame. dorf of Northwestern university, re-

Waldorf today was reported to have been offered a two-year condruggist how very popular liquid tract by officials at Northwestern laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right the Wildcats during his first year amount of help. Taking a little less as successor to Dick Hanley. Neitheach time, gives the bowels a chance | er Waldorf nor Tug Wilson, athletic | during the World war, is on its way director at the university, would back to recovery at Westminster pomona, Alice McKissick; flora, comment upon the reported offer.

For Perry Highway

Dangerous Bridge At Harmony Is To Be Eliminated

cials representing the State Public Griffin, Bessemer, treasurer. vania Department of Highways, World war knew the bayonet as with two commissioners from But- the "toothpick."

ler county, Zelienople members of council, and the Jackson township supervisors met on the proposed site of a viaduct at Zelienople and Jackson township line yesterday to discuss plans pertaining to the new

soon with allocated federal funds. The dangerous bridge at Harmony will be eliminated by the new location of the highway. Plans are being pushed to eliminate dangerous curves on Route No. 422 on the Fair Ground hill out of Butler. Reports football season waning, the un- have it that the Freeport pike also

HEAD OF GERMAN

college, with the organization of Mrs. Charles Brennaman; executive Westminster's first German club, to committee, Given Shaw; purchasing be called "Deutschen Verein."

The purpose of the club is to increase the knowledge of German by **SORE** using it in meetings, to present lectures in German, produce occasional German plays, and to encourage correspondence with students in In 15 Minutes Thoxine Brings Com-German universitins and colleges.

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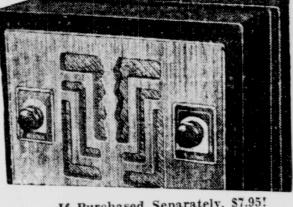
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PLAINGROVE GRANGE The Plaingrove Grange met at

the I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday Election of officers renamed: Worthy master, Theodore Minor; overseer, Will Gardner; lecturer, Lillian Patterson; secretary, Gertrude McKissick; treasur-CLUB AT COLLEGE er, Martha McCommons; steward, H. Marett; chaplain, Clyde McCommons; door-keeper, Burt Martin; The German language, which prac- lady assistant steward, Florence Shaw; assistant steward, Harold Eppinger and Leslie Bell. Offutt; ceres, Pearl Patterson; Reading, "Unknown" - Margaret

forting Relief-Without Gargling Time it! Take one easy swallow of pur soothing Thoxine. 15 minutes is all that's

committee, Gil McKissick. READING CIRCLE

The Plaingrove Reading circle met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dight. There was a large attend-An Armistice program was presented under the direction of moved into it. Miss Helen Sankey and Gaylord Shaw, as follows:

Quartette, "Hear Oh Ye Nations" -Mrs. Flora Armstrong, Mrs. Philo Rodgers, Mrs. Pearl Stevenson and Talk, "Peace or Profits"—Philo Youngstown, were week end guests age of 70 has been reached.

Duet, "America for Me"-Charles

Lunch was served by the social committee, assisted by aides. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. James McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. EASED QUICK James McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCommons, Lillian and

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committee, Lester Offutt; finance | was admitted to the hospital sev- | at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvi eral weeks ago, was operated on at Stevenson. the hospital on Wednesday morning. Miss Mary George, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shoaff have on the sick list for several days, moved into their newly constructed remains about the same

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kirk have com- been on the sick list for several pleted their new home and have days, shows marked improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride Niles were Sunday visitors at the

McCommons property.

and family have moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wallace. Practically one-third of all deaths daughters, Olive and Blanche, of from heart disease occur after the



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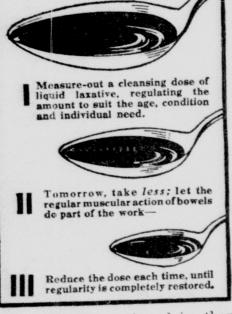
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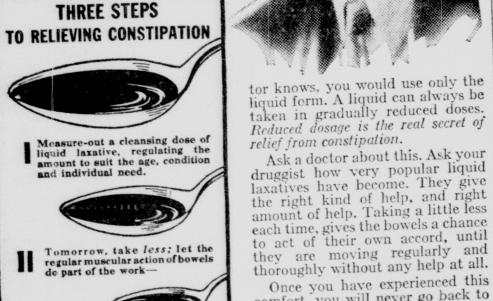
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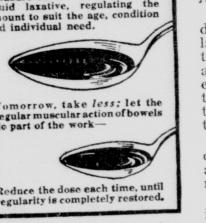
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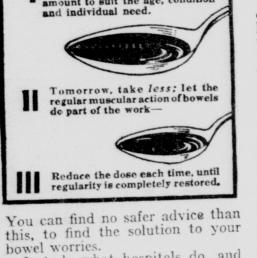


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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dight were Glenn Flack, a war veteran who

Many U.S. Trips

President To Make Many Tours Of Nation In Coming Year

LEAVES FOR SOUTH IN COMING WEEK

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .-Evidence was mounting today that President Roosevelt intends to visit the far reaches of the country during the next twelve months in connection with his campaign for re-elec-

Already, the president has seven rather definite traveling engage- waves. ments. Three of them are almost immediate but the other four stretch clear into September of next

Some Of Dates Here are Mr. Roosevelt's known

commitments at a glance: A week from today he heads giving sojourn at Warm Springs,

On November 29, he will address a huge "home-coming rally" at Atsaid to be the administration of an indirect spanking to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, an out- voters. spoken critic of the president in

On December 9, the executive will speak in Chicago before the American Farm Bureau Federation's convention—undoubtedly expound in g his agricultural philosophy there.

In February it is expected the president will make his customary fishing cruise off the Florida coast In Vincent Astor's yacht. What intermediate stops to and from Florida may be made are not yet known.

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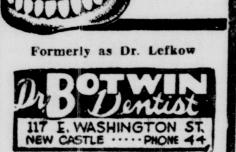
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The Vincennes stop, however, will association. Are Arranged The Vincennes stop, however, will be only one of many on his way to Dallas for the Texas centenary.

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The election of officers for the ensuing year are as follows: John Proposition of This trip will be of major political Elder of Beaver county, president; significance, coming as it does just John Cobb of Butler county, vice before the national convention, and president; Charlie Dice of Lawcarrying the chief executive threequarters of the way across the con- and treasurer of the Tri-County Astinent through the heart of politi- sociation. Postmaster Ford T. Moycally important territory. Finally, Mr. Roosevelt has con- evening was reported.

sented to attend the tercentenary of his alma mater, Harvard, in Cambridge on September 18, a date which will take him into doubtful rier for George Beatty.

Other Trips Foreseen With so much traveling already

definitely established, political observers here anticipated other trips Saturday for Norfolk, Va. would be sandwiched in which will enable a great number of people to actually see the man from the White House as well as hear him. Unquestionably the president will utilize the radio to the fullest extent. He has few equals at pro- Hill, Beaver Falls, is quite ill of

of a sort of "front porch" campaign er a short visit with her parents from the president's Hyde Park es- here.

not on the road. south for his customary Thanks- people last week on election night liam McAnlis. while Mr. Roosevelt was there demonstrated how effective it could be made and how readily dramatized. Lunch And Car lanta, the real purpose of which he paign was made by Warren G. Harding in 1920 but there is no copyright on this approach to the

> Travel comes easily to the president. He loves it. Already, in less Some Pupils Of Local Schools than three years, he is threatening the previous record for distance and time away from Washington set by William Howard Taft.

MAIL CARRIERS' BANQUET

banquet of rural mail carriers, sub- H. McIlvenny. situtes and postmasters of the Tri-County Association, consisting of United Presbyterian church of New 9, with about 85 present. Rev. W. Elder chairman of Beaver County ard, president of the Tri-County was no other than Robert Baggs.

postmaster of Beaver Falls. Mr. Baggs introduced Congressman Eckert, who spoke on the growth of the postal system in the United States. An interesting talk was given by the president of the



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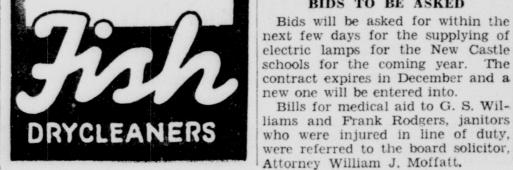
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the President has promised to visit Women's Auxiliary of Rural Mail the President has promised to visit Women's Auxiliary of Rural Mail Vincennes, Ind., to dedicate the Carriers on the annuity pension for Grant Reserve George Rogers Clark Memorial. In- the widows and children of the cardiana will be a major battle ground riers. Other remarks were given by president and secretary of the state

> rence county was elected secretary er was also present. An enjoyable

NEW GALILEE NOTES

Samuel Beatty is substitute car-

substitute mail carrier for Frank Ernest Britton, who is home on

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Duvall and tin

children of Canfield, O., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hixson. Mrs. Howard Marshall of College

jecting personality over the ether rheumatic fever. Marshalls were former residents here. Some of the Democratic high Rosemund Forsythe has returned McKee, Anita Love. command are toying with the idea to her school near Ellwood City aft-

tate on the Hudson during periods | Paul McAnlis has returned to his next summer and fall when he is school at Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Kerr. after a week-end visit at the home A spontaneous turn-out of towns- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Fare Allotment

To Benefit Under N. Y. A. Program

Funds will soon be available under the National Youth Administration for the payment of lunch and car fare money to students who need it, according to Superintendent C. C. Green of the New Castle schools. He made this statement Wednesday night to the board when The third annual convention and asked concerning it by Director J.

"Under the N. Y. A.," said Dr. Green, "a maximum of \$6 per month Beaver, Butler and Lawrence coun- is allotted to needy students for of the death of his sister Mrs. Mosties, was held in the Rocky Spring lunches and car car, but it must be grove, of Grove City. shown that the student is unable The aid applies to the high schools mother, Mrs. Laura Brenneman.

> Dr. Green is making a survey at the resent time and expects to have some idea of how many will avail themselves of this in the New

Mr. McIlvenny said that he knew of a number of cases where seventh Mercer. ward students had to walk to and under the provisions of the pro- Mrs. Fred Lowry,

North Beaver

Services Sunday at Westfield church will start at 11 a. m. followed by Sunday school at 12:15. Superintendent, Howard Gilmore. Christian Endeavor will start at 8

W. S. M. MEETING The Westfield Woman's Missionary will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at

the home of Mrs. Harry Harmon.

LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post, American Legion held their meeting Tuesday evening in the Legion home. New officers were elected. Mrs. Denniston director of Slippery Rock was present and gave a talk on the convention held recently at Wilkes-Barre. The social Seltzer and Belle Kerr.

THE PANTHER'S CLAW The junior class will present their class play in the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Characters are as follows:

Norma Tremaine - Charlette Marmola today from druggists. Elaine Standish-Sarah Thomp-

Jake McCord-Earl Emery. Jerry Freeman-Lester Hodge. Hope Fenwick-Eleanor Gardiner. Olive Dale-Florence Hoffman. Edith Dale-Clara Crawford. Tillie Lish-Ethel Gaughler. Luther Stone-Ralph Snyder. Carl Blythe-Arthur Gilkey. Tony-Ray Brandt.

NORTH BEAVER NOTES Mrs. Robert Harman visited in

Bessemer, Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Watson of New Castle spent last week visiting Mrs. Miss Edis Gibson of Slippery Rock

attended the funeral of W. S. Mc-Ginness, Monday. Mrs. Albert Hoffmaster of Grove City attended the funeral of W. S.

McGinness, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seltzer have moved from Bessemer to Mrs. Florence Andrew's house in Mt. Jack-

Mrs. Alton Heard, Mrs. Ralph Hardesty, Mrs. George Schmit, and Mrs. Joe Martin visited with Mrs. Robert Harman last week.

BIDS TO BE ASKED

Bids will be asked for within the next few days for the supplying of electric lamps for the New Castle schools for the coming year. The contract expires in December and a new one will be entered into. Bills for medical aid to G. S. Williams and Frank Rodgers, janitors who were injured in line of duty,

church services at that place. Mothers' Tea

Girl Reserves Of George Washington School Entertain Mothers

were present at a lovely Mother's Tea given in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening by the George New England at the heighth of the Orville Shuster has been named Washington junior high school Girl Reserve club.

The affair had been delightfully planned and was a complete success a furlough from the navy, will leave in every way. Tea was poured by Edwina Raub and Laura Mae Mar-Jane Haven, president of the club

gave the "Welcome to the Mothers." Helen Love announced the following program numbers: Duet-Virginia Flaut, Jean Hogue.

Play-"Old World Superstitions" -Cast: Audrey Bridenbaugh, Helena Edgar, Gladys Brown, Nancy Solo-June Zents. Solo dance-Peggy Carlson.

panied by her mother Mrs. J. R. Duet-Jane Bollinger, Betty Alexander, accompanied by Mary Ellen

Violin solo-Louise Kerr accom-

KANSAS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mrs. Clarence Drake was hostess to the members of the Bestyette club at her home on Thursday of last week. There were 12 members in attendance, and at noon a vegtable soup dinner was served to the guests. The remainder of the day was spent in social chat and in playing games. Mrs. Clyde Lowry will be hostess to the club in December at a Christmas exchange.

KANSAS SCHOOL NOTES

George Cooper has received word

Mrs. Ida Grinn of Volant spent a to go to school without such aid. day recently at the home of her

ing in the Presbyterian church at Mrs. M. S. Brenneman of this place is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. William Mayne of

Miss Anna Graham who has been from the high school each day and employed in Grove City is spending that he thought they would come some time at the home of Mr. and

spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong of the Perry Highway.

Jonathan Fennick of New Castle spent Armistice Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fennick and spent the day hunting.

Charlie Sankey and son Harry, The first communicant class of W. S. Drake and son Clarence, atthe Westfield church will start Sun- tended a public sale at the Greer farm near New Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sankey

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daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Dick Mrs. D. D. Rice. Fennick attended a play entitled, "The Unexpected Guest," at Plain Grove on Thursday evening.

Rcent callers at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Drake were Miss Alberta Doubtlett, of Sarver, Clark morial hospital this morning that

spent Sunday visiting relatives in and Mrs. Roy Orr and daughter Es-New Wilmington and attended ther, Mr. and Mrs. Meade McCrack-Latin Teacher To en, Mrs. Fred Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Drake and W. S. Drake and daughter. Mrs. Clarence Drake and Mr. and

CONDITION OF

INFANT IS FAIR

Moore, of Portersville and Mr. and the condition of baby Phyllis Jack-Mrs. Walter Boyd, of Slippery Rock. son of Knox avenue, who was scald-Those attending the Sabbath ed yesterday at noon when her little school convention at Nazareth M. E. brother pulled a kettle of boiling One hundred twenty-five guests church from this district were Mr. water off the stove, is fair today.

Go To Pittsburgh

Miss Bertha Ofterdinger Resigns Position In High It was stated at the Jameson Me-School Here

has resigned her position in New pests.

Castle to accept a position in the Pittsburgh schools.

Her resignation was accepted Wednesday night by the New Castle school board. For some time she has been handling the Latin classes of the senior high school in the George Washington school.

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Nipples 3 for 20c 25c J. & J. Talcum . 17c 25c Baby Gays

35c Ingram's Cream 24c 50c Williams' Cream 34c 75c Wale's Lilac ... 39c

Gillette Blades . 25c, 49c 35c Gem Blades 24c Bowl

35c Lifebuoy Cream 25c

Chocolates

Nestle 1/2 lb.

Bars. 2 fer

1 lb. box

Caramels.

special, lb.

Bridge Mix,

special, lb.

special,

Patchwork Home Made

Hershey Kisses, 21c

Midgett Chocolate

Cocoanut Bon-Bons,

25c

17c

eters or Frigidaires 32c

49c

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Extra Special

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Italian Brier Pipes \$3.50 Value, Special \$1.09

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lb. Absorbent COTTON Long Fibre 19c

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30c Wernett's Powder \$1.00 Laveris 50c Pepsodent Paste34c 40c Squibb's Paste33c 60c Corega Powder40c 30c Calox Powder Lyons Tooth Powder 19c-35e Colgate Paste18e-33e Pepsodent Antiseptic34c-71c 25c Pebeco Paste

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35c Marrow Trimal24c 50c Cutex Lipstick39c 65c Pompeian Preparations 55c 25c La Parot Tale12c 50c Woodbury Creams35e 50c Woodbury Powder35c \$1 Mello-Glo Powder67c Vita-Ray Cream\$1.00 \$1.10 Lady Esther Powder .. 74c Elmo Preparations.. 50c-60c-\$1

60c Phillips' Creams43c 50c Gueret Powder34c \$1.00 Ponds' Powder67c 5 lb Wrisley Bath Powder. 47c \$1.00 Lucky Tiger67c 70c Vaseline Hair Tonic ...55c \$1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic. 67c 60c Bathasweet39c \$1.50 Fitch Shampoo84c

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

M. E. G. Auxiliary **Members Gather**

"Old Country School" Pro- Twenty-Nine Women Of Methgram Enjoyed By Presbyterian Class

Mrs. B. H. Galbraith was hostess to members of the M. E. G. auxiliary Group I of the Women's Missionary of the Presbyterian church as they society of the Methodist church met met Tuesday at her home on Orch- at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Miller street is making an extended visit

The devotions were led by Mrs. ular monthly meeting. Wade Daugherty. In the absence The meeting was opened with a the society as new members.

The remainder of the evening was Clair Arble. spent hilariously as "The Old Coun- A short business meeting followed try School" was enacted by members of the lesson, in charge of the president day for the removal of her tonsils. hostess, Mrs. O. F. Shaffer. At a Mrs. H. L. Rankin and Mrs. Benlater hour the scholars were disnett were admitted to the society. missed by their teacher, Mrs. Pearl as new members. Bender.

The next meeting will be on De-Mrs. Ernest Farver acting as asso- Mauermann. ciate hostess.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

William Avery, Sr., John Murphy, nue. Mrs. Charles Shriver, Mrs. E. D. Woods and William Thompson will be in charge of the card party to To Repair Roof be held in the Lyceum hall, corner of Clayton and Second streets, this evening, November 14. Bridge and 500 will be played. Games will get under way at 8:30.

TABERNACLE SERVICE

Services will be held tonight in the tabernacle on North Cedar street. charge. There will also be special did not cost over \$200.

S. C. W. BIBLE CLASS

Tonight the members of the S. C. church will meet in the ladies' par-

English Walnut, 2 lbs. . LU

Cottage Cheese, 15c 2 ths 2 lbs Campbell's

Soups, 3 cans.

25° Heinz Soups, 2 tall cans....

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Beef Broth Mushroom Chicken Pea Soup Bean Soup Tomato Celery Scotch Broth Cream of Spinach Vegetable

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Missionary Group **November Meeting**

odist Church Gather On Tuesday

On Tuesday evening members of on West Cherry street for their reg- with relatives in Maryland and Vir-

dus, the vice president, Mrs. Herman Adams. Mrs. John Weaver was in hospital from an appendicitis opera- of Will. Alexander, presided over the busi- charge of the devotionals and chose tion of the past week. She is doing ness meeting. Mrs. Tip Earl and as the subject of her lesson "Gifts". nicely, Mrs. Carl Onasch were admitted to The study book "Home Missions Come Of Age" was taught by Mrs.

"recess" and Mrs. Galbraith was \$50 was received in the thank of-

Places were laid for 29 guests as a delicious lunch was served by the cember 10 at the home of Mrs. hostess, aided by co-hostesses Mrs. Frank Hamilton on Clayton street, Frank Gibson and Mrs. W. H.

The next meeting will be on December 10 at the home of Mrs. Harry Wylie on West Madison ave-

Rev. Charles Flaugher will be in to have repairs made if the repairs opera? Do you know which fork movement.

bad in spots. It is probable that a portment. PWA project will be asked for to do Jenny Jones will be there and her W. Bible class of the Presbyterian the work and the board will provide friend, Amelia Pugsley, two of the the materials.

> MOVE TO R. D. 8 Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Reed and family of North Liberty street are moving to R. D. 8, Mahoningtown.

> > CIVIC CLUB TO MEET

Monday night in Horchler hall. CANVASS FOR RED CROSS A corps of women has been can-

for memberships to the Red Cross.

E. A. M. CLASS The E. A. M. class of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church

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This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's they leave the envelope unsealed, chief ways of taking the acids and the Post Office Department says. waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 ing out. This danger signal may be written upon them other than such the beginning of nagging backache, inscriptions as "Merry Christmas," leg pains, loss of pep and energy, get- "Best Wishes" and the like. Printting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of one-half cent stamps is that they people. They give happy relief and can not be forwarded bearing only will help flush out the 15 miles of this amount of postage. It they bear

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will meet tonight at the home of Miss Jean Humphrey, West Clayton street.

Ed Reed of the Mt. Jackson road Photographer Recalls The Time He Put One Over Frank Dietrich of West Cherry On Great Comedian street was a Tuesday visitor in

Mrs. Earl Horner of West Madi-WILL HATED TO son avenue spent the past few days BE PHOTOGRAPHED

There was at least one time when one of Will Rogers' practical jokes Mrs. Manly Broadus of Fourth was a boomerang and in the end the

Rogers caught Maupin taking a

Then suddenly he awoke

nap on the set one day and sur-

wanted to sit for portraits. He sat for two dozen plates. Then went

The next day Maupin brought him two dozen very fine photo-

"How did you get these?" Rogers

"I saw you trying to play the

trick on me," confessed Maupin,

"but it was too good a chance to

get those pictures. I wanted to call

you for it, but I waited until you

weren't looking and removed the

Rogers gave the still man full

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useful citizens, I enclose here-

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Rogers Memorial Fund. I

understand that this gift will

be added to others from New

Castle and will go without any deductions whatsoever to

the National Fund to be ex-

pended, also without any

deduction, as the Memorial

Mrs. W. J. McCallister, Mrs. A. W

Graham and Mrs. Ossie Headings

were pleasing hostesses to the mem-

bers of the Esther J. Smith Bible

class of the Methodist Sunday school

at the formers home at an all day

meeting on Tuesday. The day was

spent in quilting, at noon a fine

dinner was served by the hostesses

in the afternoon a business meeting

Mrs. James Black presided. Names

home of Mrs. Black with Mrs. Ada

PULASKI NOTES

Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree spent

the day recently the guest of her

daughter, Mrs. Raymond Genger

Mrs. Howard Thompson and little daughter, Shirley Jean of West

Middlesex spent the day recently as the guest of Mrs. Irvin Walker.

Rev. Earl Jay Jennings, J. R. Meek and Russell Michaels attend-

ed the men's meeting of the Erie conference, which was held at Stone cnurch, Meadville on Monday.

Mrs. Russell Clark and daughter,

Jane and Miss Della Mae Crawford of Pittsburgh spent Monday as

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallister.

Cortland, Mr. and Mrs. William

Dora Cover was a special guest.

spent a short time.

of West Middlesex.

Mrs. J. R. Meek.

Committee may determine.

laugh was on the humorist. Will Rogers had an aversion to sitting for camera portraits. His Ruth Critchlow of Sixth street is cameraman, Cliff Maupin was of the president, Mrs. Manly Broa- prayer by the president, Mrs. Merle recovering in the Jameson Memorial persistently trying to steal shots

off chuckling.

stammered.

newspapers."

graphs of himself.

Georgette Polk, daughter of Mr. reptitiously managed to stuff the and Mrs. Joseph Polk of North Lib- interior of his camera with newserty street, underwent an operation papers. in the New Castle hospital Wednes- Maupin and announced that he

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

was a caller in the ward on Wed-

Mrs. M. D. Hollenbeck of Willard O., formerly a resident of this ward,

was a caller here on Wednesday.

in Warren, O.

Leo Sullivan of West Madison avenue spent Tuesday in Grove City. O. C. Kerr of West Cherry street was a caller in Grove City on Tues-

Federation Play

"The Gold Fish" To Be Presented By Civic Theatre Guild Players

Rehearsals are progressing nicely credit for outsmarting him. for the play "The Gold Fish", sponsored by the Lawrence County Fed- Memorial fund can be given until eration of Women's clubs and pre- November 28, but those desiring to At Ward School sented by the New Castle Civic The-atre guild on Tuesday evening, November 19, in the senior high school soon be ended. auditorium. You may have heard Authority was given the building of Pelmanism, but have you ever to this cause, and it is expected and grounds committee by the school heard of Nevskism? Do you know that many New Castle residents and board Wednesday night to inspect how to greet your husband's boss? the roof of the Mahoning school and Do you know how to behave at the munity will add their bit to this to use first? Come to the high Director A. W. Bauman reported school next Tuesday evening and to the board that the roof was a learn from Count Nevski how to betar and slag roof and had gotten wilder people by your excellent de-

> count's star pupils. Jenny is in love with a song writer and engaged to a duke, and thereby hangs a tale. "The Gold Fish is packed with

amusing situations and admirably executed by a competent cast, with Jerry Haines as Jenny, Bud Barrett as Amelia Pugsley, Rosalyn Free-A meeting of the Seventh Ward man as Magnolia, Mollie Livingston Civic club will take place at 8 o'clock as Ellen, Walter Preston as Jim Weatherby, J. C. Ward as Herman Kraus, Tom Cunningham as Hamilton J. Power, Dudley Arnold as the Duke of Middlesex, Jimmy Smith as Count Nevski, Howard Warnock as vassing the seventh ward this week Casimir and Julian Turk as Wilton.

Christmas Mail Details Given

Unsealed Greetings Can Be Mailed For One And One-Half Cents Postage

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Special Washington Correspondent
New Castle News WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14-Christmas card senders can mail that the real cause of their trouble their greetings again this year for one and one-half cents postage if The department has sent instructions to Postmaster Steen in New Castle notifying him of this fact. In these instructions the department If you have trouble with frequent points out that if the greetings are to be mailed for one and one-half cents, no personal messages must be

ed greetings on the cards are not were drawn for the exchange of objected to. The chief drawback to mailing the greeting cards with one and kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS a three-cent stamp and the addressee has changed residence, they

> LOSE FAT SENSIBLY

are forwarded.

Go light on fatty meat, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat fresh widdlesex, Tuesday. Be sure to eliminate excess waste

accumulations by taking a half tea-spoonful of Kruschen Salts with the juice of half a lemon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every to the New Castle hospital on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallister spent Monday evening as the guests Mrs. J. R. McCausland of Pitts-burgh writes: "I took off 8 lbs. in 2 weeks." of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston of West Middlesex.



Pay no attention to gossipers who there's no safe way to reduce Millions the world over take the lit tle daily dose of Kruschen not only to help banish excess fat thru proper elimination but to help keep stomach, liver, gall bladder, bowels and kidneys in a more healthy working condition—Kruschen costs as low as

tions with respect to diet.

Get it at Eckerd's Drug Store, New an Icelanic word signifying Castle Drug Co. or any drug store in burst forth with violence."

Was Boomerang

Phoose a lamp for seeing



BETTER SIGHT—that is the prime duty of lighting. It should be your first thought in choosing a new lamp. However, the new models of scientific I. E. S. Lamps combine "seeability" with beauty. Now you may delight your aesthetic tastes and still have Proper Light . . . See these new modern versions of BET-TER LIGHT-BETTER SIGHT . . . as little as 95c places one in your home and the balance may be paid in easy monthly payments. See them on display tomorrow.

> "Electricity is CHEAP New Castle"

Six Initiated Into Fraternity

Ceremonies Take Place At Slip- all of the Department of English, pery Rock On Wednes-

day Evening

SLIPPERY ROCK, Nov. 14.-Folowing a banquet in the college dining room, the Eta Delta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national honorary English fraternity, held its formal initiation of new members in the Hut at State Teachers' college, Wednesday evening.

Included in the group of Slippery Rock students received into the fraternity at this time were Mary

To End Annoying Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

was held over which the president Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy! Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to Christmas presents at the next be the most dependable means of breakmeeting which will be held at the ing up winter coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very lit-Hershey assistant hostess on the tle, but it positively has no equal for second Tuesday in December. Mrs. quick, lasting relief.

From any druggist, get 21/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated Uriah Hoskins has been confined to his home for several days with sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed-it's so easy! Thus you U. Z. Sweezy of New Castle was make a full pint of better remedy than a caller on Mr. and Mrs. James you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money.

It never spoils and tastes fine. This home mixture soothes the irri-Lyle Lewis and Roy C. Bilger motored to Detroit recently and tated throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the phlegm and eases the soreness in a way that is A. W. Graham and W. J. McCalreally astonishing. lister were business visitors in West

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect in stopping coughs quickly. Money re-Bruce J. Cole who has been serfunded if it doesn't please you in every iously ill for some time was taken

Quick and Privately In Sums of

the guests of their uncle and aunt \$25.00 to \$300.00 Mr. and Mrs. William Meek of AT LOW RATES Maxwell and daugther, Betty of On sums above \$100.00 our rates are

Oil City were guests Sunday of the almost one-third less than the Lawformers brother and wife, Mr. and ful Rates. No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your inquiry incurs no obligation. See us for quick service and courteous

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd sands of satisfied customers for the past couple of weeks with Lawrence County.

Fergus and Elfrida Kunkle. In addition to the students, three Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Phillips

Nichols and Miss Beatrix K. Mary, and Mrs. Stewart C. McFarland, of Pittsburgh, were initiated. Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, also of were Dr. Charles S. Miller, president Smyers.

Delta chapter installed at that time ner, Pauline Howe and Ruth

Jane Cratty, Florence Weiner, Ruth Pittsburgh, a tenth degree member of State Teachers' college, Slippery Glaspey, Kenneth Harris, Helen of Sigma Tau Delta, was a guest of Rock; Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, and honor at the ceremonies. Both Mrs. Willie May DuBard, of the members of the faculty, Dr. Carle were guests of the local chapter at Department of English; Hulda Brooks Spotts, Dr. Pierrepont H. the time of its installation last May, Headland, Martha Phillips, Eleanor each contributing to the program by Siebert, Russell Dunlap, David reading several of her own poems. Owens, Marian George, Ethel Di-The charter members of the Eta vens, William Stewart, Mabel Gard-

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head today forced investigators to Wednesday was Sunday school

Family Apsolved

29. a hospital orderly. Search for Castle.

ridge, five blocks from her home. | the sinner appear? "Our investigation convinces us Tonight is "Family Night". The

killing," Itzel stated today. **WORKERS TO MEET**

members of the Workers Progressive turian's Servant" hing in Casa Savoy Hall.

Family Night At

Third Week Of Evangelistic Campaign In Progress At Church

The third week of the evangelisic campaign at the Harmony Bap-Officials Believe Corinna tist church opened on Tuesday evening with steadily increasing attendance. Tuesday was "Friends ing. There was a group of invited friends from North Sewickley, an-MT. RANIER, Md. Nov. 14.- other group from Princeton and Al-Identification of the strands of hair berta Henderson from the local found entwined around her sleeve church had 20 invited friends pres-

drop their theory that Corinna Lor- night and many schools were repreing. 26-year-old Sunday school sented. The one holding the highteacher, was taken away from her est record for Sunday school athome and garroted November 4 by tendance was a young woman from Hoover Heights tabernacle, New Chief investigator Joseph H. Itzel Castle, who had attended for 23 is now pursuing the theory that years without missing. A large dele-Corinna was lured from her home gation was present from the First by strangers, possibly by a man and Baptist church of New Brighton. a woman, on the pretext that some They were accompanied by their one close to her was ill or in trouble pastor, the Rev. Miss Edith Amsler. Mrs. Smith and her daughter of the The girl, who worked as a public beautiful selections during the servstenographer in Washington, was ice. Besides the Rev. Miss Amsler last seen in her house by her moth- there was present as guest pastor er when the latter left for church, the Rev. Williams, pastor of the Three days later-November 7-she Hoover Heights Christian and Miswas to have married Richard Tear, sionary Alliance Tabernacle, New

her ended Saturday when her body, Rev. Davis, the evangelist, brought the head punctured on both sides a searching message from I Peter and the throat garroted, was found 4:18. "If the righteous scarcely bea woods in Saddleback saved, where shall the ungodly and

that no one in the Loring family largest family present will be precircle could have had a hand in the sented with a Bible.

story in word, song and music. The FRIDAY EVENING story in word, song and industry in word, song and in word, song and industry in word, song and in word, Friday evening, November 15, the miracle, "The Healing of the Cen-

association will hold their regular On Sunday there will be three meeting at seven o'clock. New of- great services, morning, afternoon ficers will be named to replace those and evening. Rev. Davis will preach officers who have resigned due to at all the services and special musibeing called out on projects. It is cal talent will feature all of the hoped that a large attendance will services. The afternoon service will feature the meeting on Friday eve- be held at 2:30 and the evening

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MARY STRAWN

Harmony Baptist Ickes Promises Early Statement On Steel Purchase

(International News Service) Night" and a number of people three other government departbrought their friends to the meet- ments, from organized labor and he could grant as much as 50 per from American producers concen- cent preference in price to Ameritrated on PWA Administrator Har- can producers-but no change in the old L. Ickes today as a result of dis- PWA specifications was forthcomclosures of purchases of German ing.

steel for two PWA projects. Green, head of the American Fed- dies on production and freight rates eration of Labor, that the relief and the cheaper labor costs.

ment and the commerce department | 61 cents an hour with the revelation of discrepancies materials wherever possible.

Reports Conflict. Although Ickes insisted PWA had \$12 a ton than 15 per cent higher than that further cut their prices.

of foreign producers, the treasury WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—"Buy regulations showed a 25 per cent lee-American" demands from at least way in favor of American goods. Secretary of Commerce Roper

Department of commerce and ia-So far no word has come from bor officials pointed out that Ger-Ickes' office of any change in poli- man steel producers could far uncies. Besieged with calls for an an- der-bid American producers beswer to the demand of William cause of their governmental subsi-

funds be spent for American-made Steel workers in German mills products only. Ickes' staff promised according to department of labor "statement" would be forthcom- statistics, receive an average of 30 cents an hour, with 1 cent addition-Pressure to "buy American" de- al for heads of families. The averveloped from both the labor depart- age wage in American steel mills is

German steel, such as was purbetween the PWA and the treasury chased for the Morehead City, N. C. department regulations of the rate PWA project, and which has been of leeway given to American pro- ordered by a sub-contractor on the ducers on contracts, and the treas- New York tri-borough bridge, can ury department's specifications call- be shipped as ballast for \$2 a ton. ing for purchase of American-made The freight rates on American steel. from the nearest mills, to the Morehead City site, is slightly more than

followed treasury regulations in The German government also pays sanctioning purchase of American subsidies to steel producers on formaterials where bids were not more eign sales, thus enabling them to

guest speaker. She had an inter-

esting account of a trip with a party of university students to

Europe. The leader of the group

was a person who had lived in

Russia before and after the revolu-

Miss Brubaker compared the act-

ivity and progress in U.S.S.R. in

the light of its historical back-

ground. She spoke of the intense

building program and construction

On Friday evening Rev. Davis and Miss Edna will give another of their Biblical dramas. The gospel Grangers Jam. State Capital In California

National Grange Convention Enters Fourth Day At Sacramento

(International News Service) Reports on an effective program of farm relief legislation, compiled by representatives in Washington, D. C., was being reviewed today by critical members of the National Grange as their national convention entered its fourth day. Nearly 8,000 state and national

grangers crowded the state capital, Fraternity Of Y. M. C. A. Host these forces being divided into committee groups to press their drive for more liberal agricultural relief. This program will continue until Nov. 21, when the convention ad-

Louis J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio, a long range stabilizing program "to friends participated. help the farmer to help himself in future periods of adversity."

Porter's "G-E" Shop Cause And Cure 21 S. Mill St. Phone 1854. Of War Council Meets At Y.W.C.A.

> Miss Wilda Brubaker Is Speaker At Wednesday Night

> > Meeting

On Wednesday night the Lawrence County Council of the Cause and Cure of War, of which Carrie Chapman Catt is the national honoorary president, had its first regular meeting of the winter season Orval W. Adams To Be Named

in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Wilda Brubaker, instructor of history at the Slippery Rock State Teachers college, was the

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of heavy industrial set-up and compared this with the early days of the building of America. She said there were great men to be seen in uniform everywhere in Soviet Russia, and spoke of the peace demonstrations conducted at various At the meeting the People's Man-

date Government was circulated in an effort to help in securing 12,000.-000 signatures.

Uparatasa Party Is **Enjoyed Last Night**

To Ladies' Night Program Here

Dancing and a rich program of master of the National Grange, entertainment featured the ladies' spread an optimistic note among his | night party of the Uparatasa fratergranger army in the inventory of nity in the Orr hall, Grove street. American agriculture and a plea for last night. Members and their lady

Herbert McClure was the masterof-ceremonies for the program of entertainment, opened with a thrilling "melerdrama" and closed with numbers contributed by the members and guests. In the "mellerdrama" cast were Amil Lelenko, Ar-

nold Figuly and Howard Warnock. Miss Dorothy Conrad gave a tap dance; William Greer sang a song; Harry and Henry Wyman played piano numbers; a quartet sang some harmony; Lelenko sang a song and Figuly recited "Little Red Hood

After the program coffee and refreshments were served.

Harmony Returns To Bankers Meet

Second Vice President Of Association

(International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.-With harmony apparently restored after yesterday's sensational revolt, the American Bankers' association. holding their sixty-first annual convention here, today were scheduled to elect Orval W. Adams, executive vice president of the Utah State National Bank of Salt Lake City, as their new second vice president.

Adams, whose nomination from the floor of the convention yesterday in defiance of the nominating committee's recommendations. blasted a tradition of many years' standing, was the sole candidate for the post today after the withdrawal of another Utah banker, E. G. Bennett, president of the First Security Bank of Ogden, who was backed by the nominating committee.

A scientist says women have superior minds. No man, for instance, can think up enough words to keep phone line busy for 20 minutes.

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Turkey Will Be **More Expensive** Than Last Year

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HARRISBURG, Nov. 14.-That Thanksgiving turkey is going to be more expensive this year than last. The federal-state crop reporting service today revealed that the October 15 farm price for turkeys was 23 cents a pound in Pennsyl-

vania as compared with 19 cents on the same date last year and 21 cents on September 15, 1935. Although over the nation as a whole, the turkey supply is materially less this year than last, Penn-

sylvania's production was reported about the same as for 1934. The MURPHY'S RESTAURANT | service said 49 per cent of the Fried Fresh Lake Erie state's turkeys would be ready for Thanksgiving, 39 per cent for Christ- Monday evening, the P. L. D. Read- of steel involves the movement of with a coil of rope. mas and the rest for later market- ing circle had an interesting and five tons of freight, including coal. Men always feel sorry for Thanksgiving, 39 per cent for Christ-

> With New Castle Afro-Americans

The South Side band will meet at liams, Mrs. Blanche Dillard and the home of Mrs. Dack Mahone, 313 Mrs. Ethel Walls contributing the

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. N. L. Meeks of St. Luke's church, and his congregation will The entire Rand suburban rail- as ever again. have charge of the service tonight way system in South Africa will be at the Union Baptist church in electrified.

celebration of Rev. C. D. Henderson's 15th birthday as pastor. Rev. Meeks will deliver the message There will be a solo by 'Mrs. V. Anderson, and a talk by Mrs. Mary Davis. Arrangements were made by Mrs. H. Pannell.

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HAPPY-AM-I-CLUB The Happy-Am-I club met at the home of Miss Love Johnson rear of 125 East Long avenue, Wednesday at 7 o'clock. The meeting was called for the purpose of re-organization

elected

home of Eleanor Maddox, 320 Ma- can companies. honing avenue, at 4:30 p. m.

P. L. D. READING CIRCLE At the home of Mrs. Caroline cording to steel officials here.

educational session. Mrs. Rebecca Baker as president, steel official pointed out the fallacy to have one like them. opened the meeting and the devotionals were led by the chaplain,

Mrs. Julia Toney. An election resulted in the same officers being retained for another year. A program consisting of short stories and readings was announced by Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Mary

The next meeting will be in two kids also weeks, at the same place.

Mann, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Wil-

Miami Rejects Bids For German Steel On Project

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.-Continuing their protests against PWA and the following new officers were purchases of German steel for the Tri-borough bridge in New York.

President, Love Johnson; vice steel company officials here today president, Eleanor Wagner; secre- urged other communities to follow tary, Mary Hardney; chaplain, Re- the example of Miami, Fla., which cie Hardney, and news reporter, El- rejected German bids for a PWA project although they were consid-The next meeting will be at the erably lower than prices of Ameri-

> fused to consider the bids and as a result, American steel was used, ac- men finally overhauled the beast in

The city council and mayor re-

iron ore and limestone, another widow. It seems so sad for her not

it was moved over American rail-NO FOOLING! A desk sergeant at a local police

of lending money to railroads

through the RFC and then pur-

chasing steel from German firms

for federal projects. Steel company

officials here said virtually all Gera

man steel was shipped to this coun-

try as ballast and little or none of

station in Los Angeles recently picked up his telephone to hear a woman exclaim: "There's a wolf at "Lady." replied the sergeant,

you've got plenty of company.' The woman, however, pleaded that was no joke and to send a policeman at once, which the sergeant did. When three officers arrived on the scene, they found a real wolf camped just outside the woman's door.

After some hesitation, the policean alley where they pinioned him

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Enjoy a coughless night-sleep those dangerous bad-acting hang-o Preston avenue, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Tanzie Wright will be in charge.

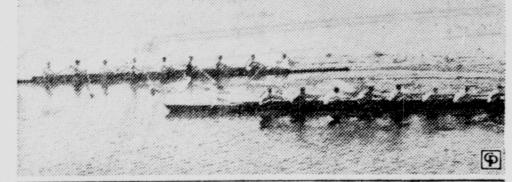
The next meeting will be in two bids also good for tight old colds.

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for any drug store-"it acts like !

fer and Snyder, Paisley Pharmacy,



FALL ROWING-Though the air is chilly, Penn and Manhattan go right ahead with their regatta on the Schuylkill.

OCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



GOES TO FRANCE-Lou Brouillard leaves Boston for France to battle Marcel Thil. With him is Mrs. Brouillard.

COUNTY SCHOOLS MAY JOIN W. P. I. A. L.

Schools Seek **New District**

Apply To W. P. I. A. L. For Creation Of New Section Here

WOULD BECOME CLASS B MEMBERS vember 20.

embracing class B of the W. P. I. Meyers, Chicago meanie.

of section 18 for quite some time now, and it is the intention of the other schools in the section to the section to the other schools in the section to the secti other schools in the county to also get into the W. P. I. A. L. and have a complete section right here in Lawrence county. Union will be in the league comprised of Slippery Rock, Mars, Evans City and Zelienople, inasmuch as the schedule for the 1935-36 season has already been Charley Doesserick, Has

The following county schools have designated their desire to play under the W. P. I. A. L.: Shenango, Bessemer, Mt. Jackson, East Brook

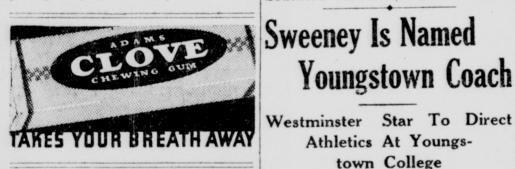
Definite action in regard to the ty schools will be taken shortly, it

Hunting Contest For Rifle Club At East New Castle

the members of the East New Castle come off the streets. . . Sure they Rod and Gun club Saturday No- all think they're going to make a vember 16 it was announced today. million. The members have chosen Ed Dean be able to earn cakes and coffee.

There will be 15 members on each what they never had. . . They have side. The idea will be to see which nothing to lose. . . The gym keeps team can kill the most rabbits. The them off the street and out of bad losing team will have to give the company and gets them in good winners a game supper at a later physical date. This contest is expected to something. . Because most of them provide a lot of fun and amusement | would never work anyhow. . .

a practice session at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and also Friday at the Ryantown field in preparation a couple of bucks on a pair. . .' for the game with the DeHart Brown Bombers at Taggart field Saturday afternoon. Coach Bob Dinsmore wants all players to report promptly for the practices.







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Former Champion Will Wrestle In Youngstown, Ohio

n Baskethall Gus Sonnenberg Will Oppose Walter Podolok, 222 Walter Podolok, 222 Pound Giant

> Sonnenberg, former world heavyweight rassle champion, and Ray Steele, Glendale, Calif., mat behemoth, will be featured performers in another big-time wrestling show scheduled at the Rayon-Wood auditorium next Wednesday night, No-

Podolok, 222-pound giant, reported ball committee will meet to decide Lawrence county class B high in physical culture magazines as the claims of six Class AA conschools have applied to the W. P. the strongest man in the world, in ference football teams to considera-I. A. L. basketball committee for a a finish match, while Steele is tion for the 1935 championship. new district in Lawrence county booked to tussle with Dr. Freddy J. C. Dunn of McDonald, Pa., is

Been In Fight Game For Half Century

> By PAT ROBINSON Sports Writer

YORK, Nov. 14.—Along Broadway today we find. . . Old Charley Doesserick. . . with half a sideration, but it is going to take century in the fight racket a tri- a King Solomon to figure it out. bute to his stamina. . . still interested as ever in trying to develop

Charley has more than 300 champions, ex-champs, near-champs and never-will-be champs working out in his pioneer gym every day. . . Charley has a long waiting list of prospective pugs. . . where do they

Charley explains. . . "There are some high school and college kids among them. . . But most of them

Not a chance, they can't lose

condition. . . And that's known ticket scalpers. . . Explain-

such a sure sellout as the Notre Dame-Army game. . . "The college boys themselves come in and sell 'em to us. . . They're glad to make Here's Vic Hanson, of unbeaten Syracuse, boasting the orange co-States? . . Will Northwestern and Southern California stand for that? ter college.

Youngstown Coach

Six Class AA **Teams Will Put** In Title Bids

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 14.—Gus New Castle, Scott, Jeannette, Greensburg, Vandergrift And Beaver Falls

In Pittsburgh tonight at the Fort Sonnenberg will oppose Walter Pitt hotel the W. P. I. A. L. foot- a total of 342 yards.

> chairman of the meeting tonight. tee to eliminate as many teams as the Cadet invasion of New York for

The teams whose records in Class tle, Scott, Greensburg, Jeannette, Vandergrift and Beaver Falls. There are only two undefeated

and untied Class AA contenders tolarge police escort. night, Scott High and Greensburg New Castle, Beaver Falls, Vandergrift and Jeannette have tie games | Thirty-three Minnesota players en- | Duquesne university's practice field

kinsburg and Norwin in Class AA Bernie Bierman that they'll take a of the week for Saturday's invasion encounters. New Kensington and licking from Michigan unless they of Morgantown, W. Va. The Dukes' New Castle meet this week at the snap out of their lethargy. In every latest casualties were Joe Gates and New Ken high field, while Jeannette practice session of the week Bier- Frank Zoppetti, quarterbacks.

Anyhow, the teams will present title claims tonight and the committee will give them earnest con-

TITAN FLOOR **TEAM TO MAKE** MANY JOURNEYS

The Westminster basketeers will travel approximately 3,100 miles to play 27 games on this year's court

road map of the eastern states. Of the 27 games to be played, 18 will be away and nine at home. The longest trip will be 900 miles to Philadelphia. New York and return. The

ing how he gets tickets even for New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Jersey City, N. J., and Scranton, Pa.; five states and the District of Columbia will be visited before March 8, the final game of eds are the prettiest in the United the season. The opening game will be December 7, at home, with Woos-

| Westminster Star 10 Direct | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|-----|-----|--|
| Athletics At Youngs- | A. & P. DUCKPINS | | | |
| | Red Circles— | | | |
| town College | Hertzog 90 | 102 | 1 | |
| | Dart 84 | 91 | 1 | |
| (Special To The News) | Taylor108 | 85 | 12 | |
| NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 14 | Richards178 | 130 | 12 | |
| -Ray Sweeney former Westminster | | | - | |
| college star athlete, has been ap- | Totals460 | 408 | 45 | |
| pointed head coach of Youngstown | Quaker Maid- | | | |
| college, replacing Coach Jack Mc- | Benson 92 | 78 | 10 | |
| Phee. | R. Leonard111 | 82 | 13 | |
| While attending Westminster, | Sheffler 85 | 96 | 10 | |
| Sweeney was one of the outstanding | Sewald167 | 109 | 18 | |
| athletes, playing four years of var- | beward | | | |
| sity football and basketball. During | Totals455 | 365 | 5 | |
| the spring he played shortstop on | | 000 | 0. | |
| the college baseball team, a position | Condors— | 140 | 10 | |
| which he played also with the Brier | Jenkins | 149 | 12 | |
| Hill and St. Stan baseball teams, | Carr | 131 | | |
| | D. Kerr128 | 118 | 1 | |
| with whom he became the leading | Everhart119 | 120 | 1 | |
| batter in the Youngstown City | | | | |
| league. | Totals451 | 518 | 44 | |
| In 1933-34 Sweeney was picked on | White House- | | | |
| the All-district basketball team by | Forfeit. | | | |
| Pittsburgh papers. He is a member | Bokars— | | | |
| of the Theta Upsilon Omega frat- | West111 | 152 | . (| |
| ernity and served as master of that | Walther 80 | 80 | { | |
| fraternity during his senior year. | Dietrich101 | 130 | 12 | |
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| School "Gym" | McCrumb 97 | 148 | 0 | |
| Duiton dym | Leonard136 | 130 | 16 | |
| | Leonard | 100 | 11 | |

| fraternity during his senior year. | Dietrich101 | 130 | 126 |
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| 0 11 00 | Flanagan 94 | 143 | 101 |
| Grant Use Of | Totals | 505 | 402 |
| C 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 | Sunny Fields— | | |
| School "Gym" | McCrumb 97 | | 97 |
| Demote Cymi | LEGITAL | | 164 |
| Name and Address a | Showalter165 | | 118 |
| Permission was granted Wednes- | | 80 | 80 |
| day night by the New Castle school | | | |
| board for the use of a school gym- | | 481 | 459 |
| nasium for a series of basketbal | 이를 보는 데 보고 있었다. 이번 경기를 보고 있는데 이번 사람들이 되었다. 그런데 이번 보고 있는데 그렇게 되었다. | | |
| games this winter to be played by | | ENP | INS |
| the team representing the German | | 100 | 150 |
| organizations of the city. | McCormick 201 | 183 | 158 |
| The request was made by N. J | | 210 | 151 |
| Buckingham in behalf of the organ- | | 199
181 | 179
214 |
| izations. He stated that they were | | 204 | 202 |
| willing to post a cash bond of \$200 | | 204 | 202 |
| to indemnify the schools against | | 977 | 904 |
| damage and would pay for the light
and heat of the gym. The team is | | 311 | 304 |
| a member of a league which in- | | 158 | 177 |
| cludes such cities as Cleveland, Al- | | 127 | |
| liance. Farrell and other cities. | Coss | | 174 |
| The board granted the request, | 1 | 182 | 174 |
| the charges to be approximately \$10 | | 148 | 183 |
| for each night a gym is in use. The | | 153 | 109 |
| games will be played on Saturday | | | |
| nights, about seven in all. | Totals 865 | 768 | 817 |

COLLEGE GRID

(International News Service) passing game which has earned against Michigan plays. them the amazing record of 47 completed tosses out of 89 thrown in their six winning games this season, N. Y. U's Violets are almost certain to rely upon aerials against Rutgers back, is at the forefront among the nation's forward passers, having thrown 30 which hit the mark, for

West Point, N. Y. Nov. 14-Army's sufficiently for him to play. football warriors will engage in a final workout here today, after which they will leave the point for Plains. Academy officials revealed Dame will include the entire corps, the military band, and a host of for the Yankee Stadium behind a

Notable Stars

Pitt To Meet Difficult Foe

In Corn Huskers On

Saturday

(Special To The News)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14- Pitts-

burghers have seen Shakespeare

and Pilney of Notre Dame, Smuck-

ler of Temple, Moan of West Vir-

ginia, Meyer of the Army, but they

they get their first glimpse of Loyd

city of Nebraska, the opponents for

Last fall Jock Sutherland's great

more at the time. He is big even as

pounds. Running with a high knee

action and with a deceptive fade-

away when approached by a tackler

LaNoue is a different type of ball-

carrier. Against powerful Minnesota he gained 150 yards himself by run-

ning back punts and in dashes from

scrimmage. Eddie Hirshberg, Pitt

scout, rates him the best safety man

herents go further by saying that

And-should the Pitt defense con-

centrate too much on this pair, it

will find its middle being torn open

by Sam Francis, 205 pound fullback

equal at Nebraska at bucking a line

drastic effort to snap the Grovers

Amos plans a shake-up for Satur-

ena, tackle, will be found at their

The most important changes slat-

of the year, and if he stands up,

department of the Crimson play.

son, freshman from Leechburg, and

Grovers Prepare

he is the best in Nebraska history

, man has ragged the squad for in-NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-With a different defense and offense

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 14 .-Chris Evarhardus, halfback and Sol Sobsey guard will probably be back in the lineup when Michigan this Saturday. Ed Smith, Violet full- faces Minnesota Saturday but their return is likely to be offset by the loss of Capt. Bill Renner. After southwestern and northwestern watching Renner in practice Coach Kipke said he wasn't sure the star the imagination of football fans toquarter back's injuries had healed day

November, Coach Jock Sutherland schools today forgot about the statute book the annual sortie against Notre and kept his charges going through Zuerner said, "would be up to gruelling sessions for Saturday's tilt | Coach Johnny Reed and the players. with the Nebraska Cornhuskers They've had a long, hard season army alumni. The squad will have here. Outweighed and less exper- but I think they might enjoy maktheir last workout at White Plains ienced ,the Panthers will resort to ing a playing trip to Bradford or Saturday morning before heading an aerial attack in their efforts to any other place for its attendant

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14.—The injury Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14.- jinx paid an unwelcome visit to Scott trekked to Florida last Christtrained for Ann Arbor, Mich., to- today and Coach Christy Flanagan Greensburg has yet to face Wil- day with a threat from Coach decided on light practices the rest

New Kensington Elks Again Will **Welcome Fans**

New Castle Fans Going To Game Can Make Headquarters At Elks

Word was received in New Castle of the regulation season. have their biggest football treat today from the Elks club of New coming to them this week end when Kensington, to the effect that it would be "Open House" day again for the school alone to decide upon, embarrassing questions or making Cardwell and Jerry LaNoue half- Saturday when New Castle high it was pointed out backs extraordinary of the Univer- plays at New Kensington.

played at New Kensington, the Elks club was opened to the New Castle fans, students and team for headquarters. The New Castle fans at

No doubt several hundred fans will drive to New Kensington for nection the Elks club officials have Many Believe That Gordon he makes a hard target in the open seen to it that there is ample park-

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Jack Dempsey, former heavy- ball championship. of the Westerners, who has had no weight boxing champion, will undersince Blue Howell graduated six for eye trouble, according to a re- day in the Blessed Sacrament Cathport from that city. Dempsey will olic church here. His funeral is ex-Pitt officials expect a large crowd be the private patient of Dr. Allan for the game, a record breaking Woods and the treatment will start the history of Detroit, and draw crowd as far as Nebraska is con- in about a week.

Beck of Pikeville, Tenn., was announced at Jackson, Wis., as the 1935 futurity champion of the National Foxhunters association. The For Ithaca Game hound was given first place in speed and driving, first in endurpeed and driving, first in endurance, second in hunting and fourth GROVE CITY, Nov. 14.—In a in training.

Dreams of retaining his world's three cushion billiard title all but day's game with Ithaca college in- vanished for Johnny Layton, Sedalvolving eight positions. Of the ia, Mo., last night at Chicago when team that has been starting recent he was defeated 50 to 41 in 35 ingames, only Bobby Shoch, halfback; nings by Allen Hall of St. Louis. Lou Bibric, end, and Nick Maddal- The defeat relegated Layton to

Gene Kunes of Philadelphia and ed this week will find Howard Wilson, fullback, who has been out of three games due to injuries, resuming his station. With a score of 127 for 26 below ing his station. Wilson, as the only veteran ball carrier, punter and passer was but in the state of 137 for 36 holes. passer, was hurt in the second game of 69's.

his return should add fire to every Freddie Miller, featherweight champion and Normand Quarles will Amos hopes to solve the vexing fight 10 rounds at Pittsburgh, Monright tackle problem by shifting Bill day. . . Reports are current that White from guard to the weak Mickey Cochrane may succeed point. White has been the defen- Frank Navin as president of the sive stand-out of the season, and at Tigers. Danno O'Mahoney, cham- ing manifested in the Wabash Bears tackle he is expected to further pion of heavyweight wrestlers and and Sixth Ward Firemen game for strengthen the Crimson line. At Gus Sonnenberg will wrestle at next Sunday afternoon at the E. & guard, Amos will start Jim Patter- Pittsburgh tonight.

in a majority of the games. Laderer Friday night that is causing more Bears out every night for practice. will replace Brunton at one end. than ordinary attention will be The Bears will outweigh the Fire-With Wilson available for full- staged by Lou Salica of New York men by five pounds to a man. Picback duty, Mazur will start at and Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico. cutti will play quarter for the Bears quarterback and Dean will be at the They are bantamweights. The win- and the halfbacks will be Tony right halfback post, with Shoch re- ner of the scrap will be recognized Tomalello and "Blackie" Adamo. maining at the other halfback by the New York boxing commission The fullback will be "Jumping Joe" as champion.

Scott-Bradford Game Talked Of

Both Teams Have Gone Un defeated For Past Three Years

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.-A postseason game between North Braddock's Scott high school and Bradford, scholastic football champs of Pennsylvania respectively, fired

First suggested by Vic Jacobs, International News Service sports Pittsburgh, Nov. 14.—Although writer, the proposed game drew apthe Pitt Panthers passed a law proval from F. D. Zuerner, head the Knollwood country club, White years ago against being defeated in of Scott and North Braddock

> "The matter of such a game," benefits. One stipulation, however, would

have to be a sufficient guarantee. mas Day for a game with Miami on a guarantee of \$1,000 only to discover later its expenses for the trip it had a hot tip that the money was totaled nearly double that amount. 35 Victories

Reed has piloted Scott teams without a defeat, running the team's string of victories to 35 games. Bradford has played three straight season undefeated and un-

The Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League, Zuerner explained, could not, under rules,

while being undefeated in league double and triple rates. games, still has two engagements to play. The league may order a game could sell out to 200,000 people on ules: between Scott and Greensburg if Saturday. Others may starve or Friday, Nov. 15-Epworth M. E., the latter hurdles its remaining stand miserably in line, waiting for First Baptist, 8:30; First M. E., 9 but should it meet defeat in either viously is in the money again. of these contests, the championship will have been decided with the end proaching strangers furtively in 7:30; First Presbyterian, 8:30.

"Mickey" Cochrane Will Become President

(International News Service) DETROIT, Nov. 14.—His sudden death mourned by the entire baseball world, the body of Frank J. Navin, 64-year-old president of the world champion Detroit Tigers, lay in state in a flower-banked room at his home today, exactly 38 days after he had achieved the ambi-

nate will be held at 10 a. m. Saturpected to be one of the largest in many prominent baseball officials Big Trouble, entry of Dr. J. E. tracted thousands a scant few weeks

Contained In Will.

of the Tigers remained locked in his will. His attorney, Paul Moodey, said terms of the will cannot be disclosed until it is filed for probate. Walter O. Briggs, prominent Detroit manufacturer, is also part owner of the club but Navin holds the majority stock.

Many baseball followers here expected the reins of the club to remain in the hands of the Navin family, with Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochrane, now manager of the team, elevated to the presidency to direct its destinies.

Firemen Eleven

Wabash Bears And Sixth Ward Firemen To Battle At Seventh Ward

There is considerable interest be-A. field. The game starts at 3 o'-

Pearce, the latter having appeared One of the fights scheduled for Coach Frank Cardella has the Copple.

Notre Dame And Army Game Will Draw Big Crowd

Up To Irish-Cadet Game

Expect Crowd Of Over 80, 000 To Watch Two Fine Teams

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.- They talk | tickets. The rest, in the words of about the depression and relief rolls King Levinsky, have went. and how men shiver on street corners and wrap themselves in newspapers in Central Park but, on Saturday, New York and surrounding environs are going to spend one million dollars, all told, on a football game. That may have been common enough back in the good, old, glad, old days, but nothing like it has happened since 1928.

Army-Notre Dame game as though coming back twice and more. Fifty

Fifty Per Ticket

dollars a pair isn't unusual. The city of providence alone has charterthrough four successive seasons ed two steamers to bring Notre Dame rooters on to the game. They'll spend plenty before they start and more during and after the game. And, unless they have their tickets, the best break they can look for is

The field has been scaled for 82,-000, including extra seats that have turn in contracts signed by the been tossed in at the last minute, players only to the "Y" next Monprevent a post-season game after with the air of one who grants a day night, November 18, at the next all members of the Class AA circuit boon. Legitimately, the box office session of the league. There is one of which Scott is a member have will do \$360,000 worth of business, more opening in the Sunday school but that's only a surface price. The league. Any church desiring to enreal cost is coming through specu- ter a young man's team can do so championship with Scott but lators who are doing business at next Monday night at 7:15 o'clock

bread, but the Park Avenue set ob-

Those speculators aren't hotel lobbies. They deal only with In any event a game at still some an established clientele over the First Christian, 8:30; Central Chrislater date would be a proposition telephone, with the latter asking no tian, 9; St. Nicholas, 9:30. no undignified remonstrance about

can't miss at the gate. One team has been beaten twice, the other once, but apparently they have to

New York City Warming Dame's theatrical last-period rush to beat Ohio State, the defeat of the Irish last Saturday by Northwestern being written off as so much trivia and not worthy of a man's serious attention. Besides, there's no point in a man staying sober in Saugerties, N. Y.,, when he can have a roaring time in the big

> Anyhow, the records show tha Notre Dame and the Army received 39,133 tickets each, with the under standing that they were to kick back 1,000 apiece to the Yankee management for personal use. Notre Dame kicked back exactly 167

Practice Hours For Floor Teams **Announced Today**

Wall Street is buying into the Henry MacNicholas Sets Practice Time For Church League Teams

Henry MacNicholas, physical director of the "Y", today announced floor league and the Sunday school floor league. The players of all of the teams are asked to report

at the "Y" Frankly, the Yankee Stadium | Following are the practice sched-

St. Paul's, 9:30; St. Michael's, 10 T. Israel, 10:30.

Saturday, Nov. 16-Sacred Heart Monday, Nov. 18-Third U. P., 8

AUDIAS TO HAVE TEAM

Audias will have a basketball For some reason, not quite clear, team will be coached by Sam "Doc" this is the game that absolutely Audia. The Audias will go after the

be there, no matter what the cost to need guidance, it means that you may be. I think a lot of them are still hate to see them do as they still living in the glow of Notre please.



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Japan's Newest Moves Alarming

Japanese Course In China Is Being Viewed With Increasing Concern

SAMURAI MAY BRING ON WAR except to Russia.

Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S Street.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 - Japan's activities in China are beginning to corns at once. worry occidental diplomacy more, if anything, than Italy's in Ethiopia. Italy can be stopped by bottling | Oriental experts do not think that may not prove possible to effect a one gulp—it would be too large a combination of the necessary pow- bite. ers to do the bottling, but it is a What they think is that Japan geographic and military practica- seeks to gain control of all imporbility—dangerous but not absolutely tant Chinese ports—control trade certain to precipitate another world conflict. If the Italians can be and export and import taxes, without are bottled, furious as it must make assuming responsibility for their inthem, what are they going to do ternal conditions.

access to the open ocean. She can Shanghai, Hangchow, Ningpo, Foobe beaten in an ugly fight, but she chow and Amoy. cannot be quietly suffocated in an inland sea, without a chance to give CONVENIENT battle—as is Italy's case, or nearly ASSASSINATIONS

JAPAN'S MILITANT GROUP

by its rabidly warlike samurai. which not only is dead willing to on shore leave.

fight, but equally is willing to mur
It is curious: der any Japanese statesman who counsels moderation.

Indeed, the Japanese system makes the military portfolio independent Have you tried filling cautaloupe lar opinion and the state, treasury, necessary. justice, postoffice, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor depart- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

ments may declare unitedly against war—nevertheless, "War it is," if the samurai say so.

Japan has some rational civil Premier Inukai tried to speak for it in 1932—not as a pacifist, but on the ground, well established, that Japan isn't now financially able to deal with large-scale hostilities.

He promptly was assassinated by the samurai statesmanship.

the samurai. REMOTE-EXCEPT TO SOVIET From the standpoint of other countries, Japan's acquiition of control in Manchukuo has been a matter of uneasiness.

Still, it has been rather remote-Its attempt to grab Shanghai is a

more serious proposition. The extra-territorial port of Shanghai, besides being Chinese, also is American, British, French German, Russian, Belgian, Dutch,

At Shanghai Japan steps on many

JAPAN'S PLAN?

her up in the Mediterranean. It Japan is trying to swallow China at

There are several of these ports-Japan can't be bottled. She has Kaiaow Chow, Ching Kiang

Of all these ports Shanghai is the most important. And Shanghai is the one where JOE PALOOKA

Japan's course is directed largely Japan has the most urgent reason for interference by reason of the It is a group (and a large one) assassination of one of its marines

Every time a Japanese needs to be assassinated one is assassinated.

of the remainder of the government. centers with diced and sweetened What would be called, here in the fresh peaches? It is a delicious com-United States, congress, the admin- bination. Whipped or ice cream may istration, the supreme court, popu- be used to top the dish, but it isn't

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BY BIL DWYER







N-NOTHIN'.

By HAM FISHER

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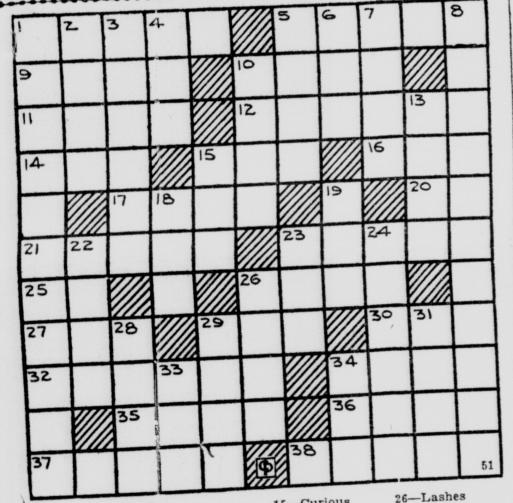






NOTHIN' I GOT PERTIECT YOUSE. by LES FORGRAVE

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS 1-A river in 23-Sacred books of any people upper Guinea, west Africa 25-Masculine nickname 5-A type of architecture 26-Taxicab (ab.) 27-Dejected
- 10-A coffeehouse 29-An estuary of the Rhone 11-In addition to river, France 12-Aver 30-Feminine 14-A stupid pronoun person
- 32-Plod 15-Skill 34-Part of leg 16-Doze 17-Sister of one's below knee 35-Defaces father 20-Internal rev- 36-Rule over enus (abbr.) 37-A play 21-Animal life 38-Prefigures

fully

wheeled

vehicle

10-A four.

13-Scold

- 5-Silly 1-Partaken of 6-More distant breakfast 7-Hold in check 2-Fish without 8-Understands ventral fins
- 3-County in New York state 4-Strong resentment

WELL, THERES

- 15-Curious 28-Former Russcraps of literature 18-One (Latincombining
- assembly 29-City one mile from the Taj form) Mahal 19-A number 31-To employ

sian national

- 33-Embankment shaped 23-Anathe-34-Tricky matize 24-A chessman
- Answer to previous puzzle

BIG SISTER STEADY, MISTER! WHAT THE SAM I'VE MY REASONS I GUESS I'M HILL DO YOU MEAN TAKE A QUICK THE MAN BY RUNNING MY LOOK AT WHAT I YOU'RE BOYS AWAY FROM HAVE IN MY LOOKING THIS RIVER? HAND.







ETTA KETT







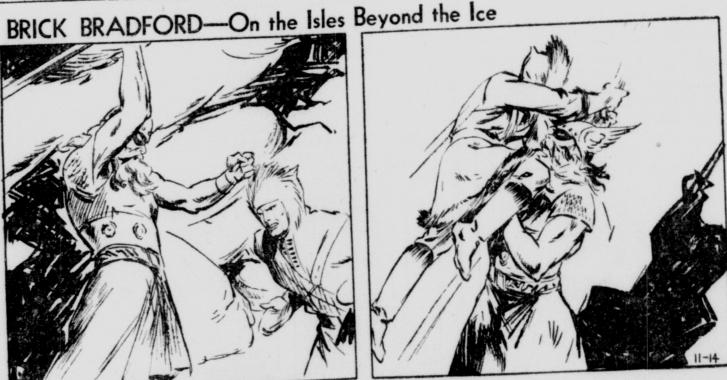
YOUR WIFE JUST'PHONED AND WANTED YOU TO COME HOME-BUT AS YOU INSTRUCTED-I TOLD HER-BRINGING UP FATHER I'M COMMENCIN'TO THINK WE SHOULD I'LL SIT IN ON WE ARE GOING TO THIS YOU MAY YOU WERE BUSY-50 SHE SAID SHE WOULD COME DOWN HERE THAT BIG HAVE SUMMER NEED SOME OF BATHING SCENE MY VALUABLE ALL WINTER-TODAY-WE HAVE A HUNDRED SUGGESTIONS GIRLS IN THE SCENE



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1t*—20

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19t3*—28

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Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of Gertrude K. Ponteous, late of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been issued to the undersigned; all persons indebted to said estate are requested to debted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims are requested to present the same without delay. Geraldine G Mills, Administratrix, 618 Allen St. New Castle, Penna., Thomas W

Dickey, Attorney. Legal—News—Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1935. RESOLUTION NO. 1

Passed November 7, 1935.
A resolution accepting the offer of the United States to the Borough of Bessemer, in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, to aid by way of grant in financing the construction of the proposed municipal water supply system in and for said Borough.

Be it resolved by the Burgess and Be it resolved by the Burgess and the Borough Council of the Borough Bessemer, in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.
Section 1. That the offer of the nited States of America to the said grant in financing the construc-

ion of the proposed municipal water upply system a copy of which of-FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMIN-ISTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS Washington, D. C.
October 19, 1935.
State File No. Pa. 1241.
The Borough of Bessemer.

Subject to the Rules and Regulations (PWA Form No. 179, July 22, 1935, as amended to date) which are aid in financing the construction of water system (herein called the Project") by making a grant to The Borough of Bessemer in the amount of 45 percent of the cost of the Project upon completion, as determined by the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, but not exceed, in any event, the sum of

Federal Emergency Administra-tor of Public Works. By Horatio B. Hackett Assistant Administrator. and the same is hereby in all respects accepted.
Section 2. That said Borough of Bessemer agrees to abide by all the

ules and regulations relating to

such grant a copy of which rules and regulations were annexed to the Govrnment's offer and made a part Section 3. That the President of Council, Roy C. Wallis, be and he is hereof. FURNISHED five room house, mousern and garage. West side. Call hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works three certified copies of this Highland, rent \$27.50. Harold Leach, Highland, rent \$27.50. Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. 1t*-46 Council in connection with the adoption of this Resolution, and such furgetions. tion of this Resolution, and such fur-ther documents or proofs in connec-tion with the acceptance of said of-

New Kensington

Game Is Saturday Tickets For Game Placed On Sale Here, Section

Reserved

Many football fans here have an

rvin Ave., Rochester, Pa. 19t2*-46 Castle and New Kensington is Friday night, but this is wrong. The game double garage, one acre land, Wil-mington road. Inquire J. Henry Kline Lumber Co.

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is Saturday afternoon at New Kensington.

Tickets for the game are on sale. at The Sporting Goods store and also at the high school building. The adult tickets are 35 cents and the student tickets 25 cents. When

you buy a ticket for the game, you

are given a card bearing admittance

to a special section at the field re-

served for the New Castle students

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14 .--

No inquest will be held in the drun-

ken, hilarious double suicide of Mrs.

Helen Boyd, 20, and Ralph O. Bail-

and fans, according to Ralph Gardner, faculty manager. No Inquest In Double Suicide

Shows 316 New Borrowers

Three hundred and sixteen new ey, 41, whose bodies were found at book borrowers-170 of them adults Arnold in a garage filled with carand 146 of them juveniles—appeared at the Free Public library office decided today. during the month of October and the circulation for the month was lice that the couple, both separately 26,999 books, Miss Alice Sterling, li- married, decided upon the suicide brarian, reported today. The reading room attendance was gay evening at a night club.

2,911 persons. Three donors, Mrs. Ella Morrow,

Telephone and electric power poles and wires on the Hauraki Plains in gency tax collections during Octo-New Zealand presented a snow ber totaled \$3.446,938.02, it was rescene recently when they were cov- vealed today by the department of ered with thistledown, the Scotch revenue. thistle having been unusual pro- The total represented an increase lific this season.

COLLECTED DURING OCTOBER \$3,446,938 (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 14.-Emer-

pact to end their love tangle after a

EMERGENCY TAX

of \$454,033.07 over collections from the same levies during September. Fatigue is given as a principal and brought the amount collected cause of active tuberculosis among for the biennium period ending October 31, to \$9,109,676.93.

SAY - WHO SAID YOU WELL- YOU CAN'T WERE GOING TO SUFFER? SAY I DIDN'T WARN YOU)

WHEN YOUR OWN UNCLE YOU KNOW WON'T EVEN GIVE YOU WHAT IT IS, MIN-MARKET-HELP YOU TO MAKE A FEW DOLLARS HE'S STILL SORE AT ME BECAUSE I TRIED TO KEEP AND PAY SOME HIM FROM UN DEBTS-MAKING UP WITH MILLIE AND THE OLD LADY-

TO KEEP OUT OF THAT AFFAIR - BUT NOW I'VE GOT TO SUFFER FOR YOUR MISTAKES.

I DON'T NEED ANYBODY'S TIPS - I'LL GET IN THE MARKET AND GIVE THOSE WISEACRES SOME REAL LESSONS IN HOW TO MONEY.



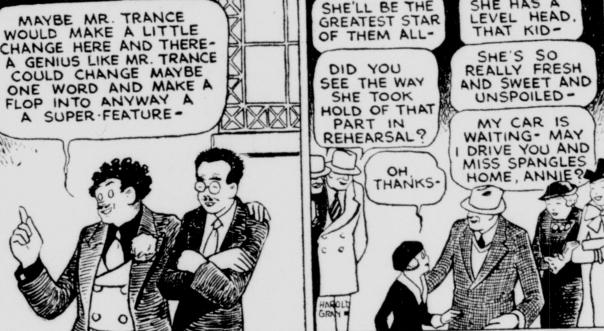


SO HE'S GOING INTO THE STOCK

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THE GUMPS-TO MARKET-TO MARKET

TO MORROW, THEN , WE START-IT WILL BE THE GREATEST PICTURE EVER FILMED- MY MASTER PIECE-

YOU ALL KNOW MR TRANCE-MR TRANCE IS A GENIUS-I WANT HIM TO LOOK OVER THE SCRIPT AND HAVE A

LOOK AT THE SETS-



STOCKS

Biggest Buying Wave In Months Sends Stocks Up

Gains Of 1 To 2 Points Common In Market Today

STEELS-RAILS ARE PACEMAKERS

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service

Financial Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The stock

mon, while U. S. Gypsum was up more than 5 points at one time. Big blocks were common with 10,000 Says President's share openings in U. S. Steel and Radio outstanding.

The whole list went into new high ground. The bullish factors were Secretary Roper's assertion that the "breathing spell" for business was here to stay, President Roosevelt's half billion budget cut the new record high in power pro-

Steels and rails were pacemakers, duplicating yesterday's action, but strength was pronounced in most other section of the list. Bethlehem followed U. S. Steel and rose a

point, both hitting new highs. Central scored gains running to of Herbert J. Pohs, insurance exe-around 2 points.

Utilities were strengthened by the

the upswing. The spurt in Gypsum featured automobile insurance. the building shares and lifted the rest of the group. International Pohs said: Nickel went to a new high and the other mines followed. Farm implements were higher. Greyhound "April, 1934 . . Fined \$20 for opand American Bank Note were erating his car in Massachusetts buoyant specialities, while Western beyond the 30-day limit without Union was up sharply in the com- permit. munications. Oils were active and

Cottons and grains rose with stocks, wheat gaining over a cent a bushel. Bonds were stronger. Foreign currencies were slightly ing man in the other car at Rad-

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Yellow T & Cab 57%

Young Sheet & T 34%

Potato Market PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14. — Whole final approval and allocation of sale prices quoted in the produce funds for their project funds for their project. market here today on potatoes fol-

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The stock market boomed at the opening to-day under one of the biggest buying waves of the current bull market. The ticker fell five minutes behind and trailed most of the first hour.

Gains of 1 to 2 points were common while U.S. Gypsum was up

Son Is Unfit To **Operate Auto**

and stimulating business news as Record Of F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Driver Is Cited By Insurance Expert

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the presi-Chesapeake & Ohio was heavily dent, is unfit to operate a motor PWA for labor and \$4,648.22, Ellbrought in the rails, while other car and should have had his license port boro, for materials. carriers like Atchison and N. Y. revoked a year ago, in the opinion

power figures. Motors improved General Brokers Association last building, to have their classes in the but gains were generally small and night and cited the traffic viola- basement of the Magyar Presbyterthe group was not prominent in tion record of the president's son in ian church until the new building support of an attack on compulsory is completed.

"His record to date is as follows,"

"March, 1934 . . His car struck a oman at Jamaica Plains, Mass.

"May, 1934 . . Arrested for speed- Interesting Program Is Carried ing at Union, Conn. December, 1934 . . Arrested for

speeding at Orange, Conn. "January, 1935 . . Collision, injur-

"April, 1935 . . His car struck a man at Malden, Mass. "September, 1935 . . Summons for speeding at Hampton, N. H.

"A perusal of young Roosevelt's his license revoked at certainly no der, ferns and cut flowers. later date than December, 1934. If this had taken place, the people inwould have avoided their unpleasant experiences."

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Junior O. U. A. M. 365, Junior O. U. A. M., is called for dion solo by Sunny Alfonso. Mrs. ning were taken care of by the Philip Tammero, stage manager; 7:30 o'clock this evening at the us- George C. Nicklas delighted the appointed committee consisting of James Hall, carpenter Victor Canmembers of the degree team.

Baird Missionary Society. The Baird Missionary society of the Highland U. P. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Getty, 319 East Winter avenue, Wednesday Girl's Life."

Queen Esther Banquet

ner and program together. The girls of Methodism are pre- Mrs. Pansy Johnson. paring to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary next year with a great jubilee and the presentation of Two Ellwood Men three gifts to the work of missions. With the united effort of all Methodist Queen Esthers and Mother auxiliaries the gifts will be given during the celebration in 1936.

The following is the program for the evening: Dinner 6:30, served by auxiliary

Welcome-Miss Geneva Fleming. Response-Miss Vivian Hogue. "There's A Song in the Air" a 'radio" program and music from

Golden Address-Mrs. J. E. Iams. "Into the Looking Glass"—Miss an annual salary of \$1860 each. Evelyn Bloomer.

Pythian Sisters.

Regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Friday evening in their hall at the city building at Joe Latiano was a pleasing hostess ing 8 o'clock. Nomination of officers to the N. W. club at her home on

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odorized skunks. Having heard of a street in two weeks. house that executes orders on commissions, he sent to the president of that company an order to buy immediately 100 deodorized skunks and marked the order "good till conducted at the North Sewickley order "good till conducted at the North Sewickley order "good till conducted at the North Sewickley order order "good till conducted at the North Sewickley order orde

and is still on the books.

In New York, Philadelphia, Wash- and self-denial services.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Ellport School Project Given

New Building To Be Erected By Aid Of W. P. A. For Ellport District

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14.-WPA office at New Castle and the

of a 2 room, one story, school buildfoundations, wood floors, steel sash between the present Bend school

width, 26 feet, depth, 15 feet and 16 and pay due tribute. inch walls. poor condition for a number of

terials that can be used in the new building will be salvaged. The work on this project will be started within the next two or three weeks. The necessary labor will be secured from the relief rolls in and

around this district. The estimated cost is \$16,121.50.

Arrangements have been made for the fourth grade pupils taught Evangelistic by Miss Emma Perry, who have oc-Pohs addressed a meeting of the cupied the downstairs of the old

W.B.A. Rally Held Here On Wednesday

Out At Big Event Last Night

erans of Foreign Wars hall on W. B. A. rally Wednesday evening, trio rendered two special selec-About 126 were present from this tions. district. The place was beautifully record indicates he should have had decorated with the colors of the or- ning will be, "The Cross."

Guard teams from New Castle, Monaca and Zelienople were present Pollyanna Class jured in January and April, 1935, on this occasion. There were also guests present from Beaver Falls, Knox and Butler, including Managing Deputy Mrs. Adda Stone. A class of nine candidates was initiated during the business meeting, folgram was carried out.

bers were rendered by the pupils of special guests. Regular meeting of Castle Council Miss Betty Nickum and an accor- The arrangements for the eveual place. A special call is extended audience with a clever reading and Misses Dona Harrison and Marion tario, electrician; Gerald Wright Shirley Gearhardt with a vocal se- Miller. The first part of the meet- business manager; James Gotuso,

afternoon, November 20, at 2 o'clock.

dining room Friday evening, mittee headed by Mrs. Esther Angie Mullen and Miss Rutter. November 15, 6:30 o'clock for a din- Bloom; reception committee, Mrs. J.

Get Appointments Well Known Local

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14.-Two Ellwood City men received appointments to state positions from Gov. George Earle, according to an offi- vesterday morning claimed one of cial announcement today.

MRS. JOE LATIANO

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Crescent avenue last evening. Mrs. LITTLE CLUB HAS

The hostess followed bridge with a ning of bridge. Mrs. Oscar Dahl and at Wurtemburg. dainty luncheon. Mrs. Ted O'Hara plans to enter- the occasion.

A farmer wanted to get 100 de- tain the club at her home on Ninth

W. M. SOCIETY

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14.-Spe-Presbyterian church each evening, bendorfer of Ellport will be club The order has not yet been filled and on Friday evening members of the Women's Missionary society will observe their annual thank-offering

ington, Buffalo and other cities a The program is in charge of Mrs. mitted Wednesday: Thomas Langtenement is a house for two or more John Staff, Mrs. Carl Shirley and head, of Crescent avenue, Joe Celli, Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. Robert fares paid in pennies. About \$150 Mrs. Walter Blinn and they will of Summitt avenue. show steropticon slides of work in Discharged: Eva Mae West, of liam Davies. Emil Buhring announced his dis- the southern mountains and of the First avenue, Joan Martin of Sixth The guest of honor was the recovery of diphtheria antitoxin in mission work in Siam. There will street, Mrs. George Bunney and cipient of an array of very nice also be exercises and special music. baby of Franklin avenue.

Football Banquet On December 3

Final Approvel Public To Pay Tribute To Local Sensational Grid Team At Shelby

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14.-Ellwood City's sensational football squad will be signally honored on Tuesday, December 3, with a ban-Members of the Ellport boro school quet at the Shelby auditorium, in board have received notice from the which about 500 of the local townspeople will participate.

The board of education, which has

graded and concrete sidewalks of eleven" as the team is known thru- football team. 343 linear feet will be constructed. out the district. And therefore they Dimensions will be: Length, 79 feet, want to participate in the banquet follows:

The board was pleased with this The old Burnstown school building, which was built during the full authority to go ahead with the early nineties and has been in a details. Mr. Biordi announced this morning that the date has been set years, will be razed and all the ma- for December 3 at the Shelby auditorium. It is the only place in the city able to accommodate such a crowd as anticipated.

A high class type of program with several prominent sports figures as speakers, is being arranged. Tickets for the dinner and program will be on sale to the public soon.

Meetings Start In Church Here

Rev. D. R. Campbell Addresses Large Crowd At North Sewickley Presbyterian

Last night the Rev. D. R. Camp- at an early date in January. bell preached to a good audience on ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14.—Vet- the subject "Personal Workers."

Rev. Campbell's subject this eve-

Meets In Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14.-Fiflowing which an impressive pro- teen members of the Pollyanna class of the M. E. church met in the The address of welcome was given church rooms last night for a deby Mrs. J. D. Jones to which Mrs. licious tureen dinner. The Rev. Irene Kaufman of Zelienople re- and Mrs. O. B. Emerson of the M. sponded. Then a few dance num- E. church, and A. Newman were

The program came to a close with Denniston, class teacher, during with the presentation of a panto- which many delightful games and

"Happy Thanksgiving." Delicious refreshments were then After the dinner President Miss The Queen Esthers of Wesley M. Mrs. Ben Smith. Other active com- als and a business meeting. Plans E. church and all other Wesley mittees responsible for the success for the December activities were maidens will meet in the church of the affair are the decorating com- discussed and put in charge of Miss

The success of the meeting must D. Jones, and program committee, not be contributed only to the splendid efforts of the committee in charge but also to the co-operation of the entire class body.

Man Passes Away

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14-Death Ellwood City's foremost citizens Clyde M. Buzard of Second street with the passing of Emmanuel and Charles R. Ward of Ewing Park Evans, Sr., aged 81 at his home on received appointments of tax exam- Summitt avenue. Death was due to iners in the revenue department at infirmities brought on by old age. The deceased was one of the charter members of the local Elks

lodge. Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the First Christian church with the

Mrs. Ted Streeter were guests for

Dahl and Mrs. Berlin Smith. The

hostess. HOSPITAL NOTES

Operetta Marks **Education Week** In Ellwood City

Elementary Grades Delight Capacity Crowd In Lincoln Auditorium

phasis last evening when the ele- evening in the club rooms. mentary grades of the local public Final arrangements were made given an annual banquet to its ath- lence in Lincoln Auditorium with on Friday, November 29, at the Ell-The project is for the construction letic team at which the faculty and a clever operetta, "Little Boy Blue." wood City County club. As in the school officials participated, will not Miss Josephine Hartzell with the past, the dance is to be an invitaing with stone masonry walls and do so this year upon public request, aid of the elementary teachers of tion affair. Andy Biordi, manager of the lo- music, art, health and oral express- A report was given on the proand built-up roof. It is to be located cal Majestic theater, voiced the gen- ions, was in charge of the pro- gress of the Red Cross drive, in eral public opinion. Fans and sup- duction. This was preceded with which the Phalanx is taking part in building and the Magyar Presbyter- porters of the team wish an oppor- a concert by the local high school the canvassing of the city. So far ian church on ground owned by the tunity to show their appreciation of band. As they concluded the pro- the money has been coming in slowboro for school purposes. The the high class brand of football gram by playing the school fight ly, and the business and profesgrounds around the present and given the community by Coach song, the audience rose in tribute sional people of Ellwood City are new buildings will be seeded and "Denny" Schill and his "magical to the band and the high school asked to be on the lookout for a

> Boy Blue-Wilbert McKim. Mollie-Joyce Gillespie.

Children-Hartman chorus. Fisher Boys-North Side chorus. Water, of this city, spent Monday at Girls-Circle chorus. Fireflies-North Side children. Echo Elves-Circle children. Katy-She-Did-Helen Marie Bo-

Katy-She Didn't-Margaret Las-Katy-Did chorus-West End chil-

Four musical frogs-Ernest Reinheimer, Leonard Marsano, Kenneth cent guests of friends at Vanport. Thompson, Charles Brock. Frog chorus-Ewing Park chil-

Senior Class Play Has Large Cast

Thirty-Two Students Listed On New Brighton. Supporting Cast Of Senior Production

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14-Thir-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14—Evan- ty-two senior graduating students gelistic services in the North Sew- are listed on the supporting cast of ickley Presbyterian churches are at- the senior class production, "Growtracting large crowds every evening. ing Pains" which will be presented

The try-out committee, composed learn that she is confined to her of Miss Helen McNitt, Miss Eliza- home by illness. Joseph R. Clark led an inspirational beth McKnight and Arthur Web-Fourth street was the scene of a big song service. The Young People's ster, have posted the following selections for the cast of the play:

Mrs. McIntyre-Doris Cable. Mr. McIntyre-Harry McCurdy. Terry-Joan Beegle.

George-Bill Yanko. Mrs. Patterson-Alta Lee Bat-Elsie Patterson-Rose Marie Has-

bach. Brian-Francis Miller. "Dutch"-Carl Zeigler. Omar-Gerald Alfonso. Hal-Tom Harris. Miriam-Tina Kondrasuk. Pete-Joe Wilson. Prudence Darling-Ruth Haswell. Sophie-Mary Frisk. Officer-Stanley Mack. Jane-Darley Newton.

Patty-Mary J. Tinker. The Business Staff includes ing was presided over by Mrs. G. C. furniture manager and Mark De-

Bortoli. Other positions are held by Thelmime by the Ellwood ladies entitled contests were enjoyed. Miss Aver- ma Atkinson and Richard Izzo, "The Six Important Stages In a eal Adams gave a reading on a ward-robe overseers; Helen Pawol, this city were recent guests at the served by a committee headed by Shirley Rutter conducted devotion- Dave Luxemberg, advertising man- ville.

> Those on the list of ushers con- children Jane and Donald, of Clifsisted of Helene Clark, Emma Bi- ton, Va., were week-end guests at anco, Milda Fontaine, Alice Hutch- the home of relatives at North of said Borough in due attestation of the proper execution of said bonds ison, Dorothy Wallis, Barbara Cu- Sewickley. pac, Harry Johnson, Jerome Jinar, Wesley Moore, Bill McKinney, Burnett Rape and Jack Garwig.

Practice sessions for the members of the cast are scheduled to be held on specified dates under the direction of Miss Beatrice Brunton faculty director.

MRS. JOHN SMITH HOSTESS TO W. C. T. U.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14.-With Mrs. Mary W. Rogers and Mrs. Mary Gibbons as special guests, 12 members of the Wurtemburg W. C. Gordon Forbush, who has spent T. U. gathered yesterday afternoon several months at York, has revember meeting.

ducted by Mrs. W. L. Timblim, and family of Aliquippa who were contest to be held during the first have returned home. week of December.

prised recently when she returned to her home near Portersville to their way from Queensland, Aus- A. D. 1935. find that her daughter, Ruth, had tralia, to London, and leaving a planned a birthday dinner in her trail to pennies as they travel. They

Lowry and son, Paul, and Mrs. Wil- in exchange was saved, because the tians commonly shaved except when crican. and useful gifts.

Phalanx To Aid In Red Cross Drive

Complete Final Plans For Thanksgiving Dance To Be Held Nov. 29

ELLWOOD * CITY, Nov. 14 .-Fifteen members and the mentor, Mr. Patterson, were present at the ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14 .- Ed- meeting of the Ellwood City Phaucation Week was given special em- lanx Fraternity held Wednesday

schools entertained a capacity aud- for a Thanksgiving dance to be held

The cast of the operetta was as of the Phalanx canvassers.

has concluded a week's visit at the

near Eastbrook. The many friends of Mrs. James Cogley, of Ellport, will be sorry to

home of her son, Harry Newman of

Mr. and Mrs. John Ochiltree and daughter Elizabeth, of Campbell, O., have returned home after visiting friends at Ellwood.

Charlotte Hall, of this city, spent the week-end at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, of Koppel. Miss Frances Robinson of near

Harlansburg was a guest on Mon-

and family of Frisco have concluded a trip to Armstrong county. Somerset and Martha Pencoe of

Pittsburgh have concluded a visit with relatives in this district. Mr. and Mrs. Parker McConnel of this city were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Connell near Youngstown road. Mr. and Mrs. William Davies of prompter; and Billy Nelson, Tony home of the latter's parents, Mr. Scopelite, Arthur Stevenson and and Mrs. Loyal Stickel of Porters-

> Misses Joan Shipley and Margaret Loverridge, of Knox, Pa., were

> Mrs. Eugene Shipley, of Crescent avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellington and children Jane and Howard, of Monongahela, were guests on Tuesday at the home of friends in First

guests last Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Donald Hepler, of Wurtemburg, who has been in poor health for some time, has been removed to the Bashline hospital at Grove City,

at the home of Mrs. John Smith of turned to the home of his parents. Wurtemburg for the regular No- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbush of

During the business meeting plans called here by the death of the ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14.—Mrs. pastor, Rev. E. G. Aubrey, officiat- were furthered for a silver medal former's brother, David McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. George Hott and

> Mars have concluded a visit at the sions of the Act of Assembly approved April 20, 1874, and its amendments home of relatives at Jackson Center.

saved \$600 in the small coins. In The table was prettily centered with a bouquet of yellow and white helps "five metal-bound and sealed boxes, they took the pennies to the shipbaby "mums." The evening was ping office at Brisbane and ex-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14—Ad- | baby "mums." The evening was changed most of them for three spent in a pleasant social manner. | tickets to England. The sale is said Guests from Ellwood were: Mrs. to establish a world's record for

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. The flea is a small wingless insect. his death at 83.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 57 An Ordinance of the Borough of Bessemer, in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, increasing the indebtedness of said Borough in the sum of forty five thousand (45,060) dollars, to be appropriated towards the erection, construction and equipment of a municipal water supply system in and for said Borough and in part payment of the cost thereof, fixing the date, denomination and maturities of the bonds to be given to secure the same, providing for the rate of interest thereon, levying a tax to pay the same, providing for the execution and sale of said bonds and all things necessary for viding for the execution and sale of said bonds, and all things necessary for

viding for the execution and sale of sald bonds, and all things necessary for their validity.

Section 1. Be is ordained and enacted by the Burgess and the Borough Council of the Borough of Bessemer, in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and it hereby is ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that WHEREAS at a special election held in and for said Borough on November 5, 1935, the electors of said Borough by a majority vote authorized the increase of the indebtedness of said Borough in the sum of forty five thousand (45,000) dollars to be appropriated toward the erection, construction and equipment of a municipal water supply system in and for said Borough and in part payment of the cost thereof with the right to use other money derived from other sources for the same purpose in conjunction with or independent of the money derived from said increase of indebtedness.

Now therefore be it ordained and enacted by the authority aforesaid that the indebtedness of the Borough of Bessemer, in Lawrence County, Fennsylvania, be and the same hereby is increased in the sum of forty five thousand (45,000) dollars, to be used as above set forth.

Section 2. That said indebtedness shall be evidenced by coupon bonds of the par value of one thousand (\$1000) each, which shall be numbered from 1 to 45, inclusive, and shall be dated the 2nd day of December, 1935, and shall bear interest payable on June 2nd, 1936, and semi-annually thereafter on June 2nd, and December 2nd, of each year. Said bonds shall provide by their terms that they may be registered as to principal only, in accordance with the terms set out in said bonds.

Section 3. That the said Borough of Bessemer will pay the principal and interest on said bonds without deduction for the state tax on municipal obligations that the holder or holders thereof would be liable to pay, except gift, succession, and inheritance taxes, now or hereafter levied or assessed thereon, under any present or future law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Section 4. That the form o

Section 4. That the form of said bonds and of said coupons shall be substantially as follows:

United States of America Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Borough of Bessemer

Series of 1935 Municipal bonds for Water Supply System.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That the Borough of Bessemer, in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, is justly and legally indebted to and for value received, hereby promises to pay to the bearer hereof, if this and for value received, hereby promises to pay to the bearer hereof, if this bond is not registered, or, if this bond is registered, then to the registered owner hereof, or the legal representative of such registered owner, on the second day of December, A. D. 19, the just sum of one thousand (\$1000) dollars, lawful money of the United States of America, with interest thereon at the rate of percent () per annum, which interest shall be payable June 2nd, 1936, and semi-annually thereafter on June 2nd and December 2nd of each year, on presentation and surrender of the annexed coupons as they severally become due.

All payments on this bond, both the principal and interest, shall be

the money has been coming in slow.

Iy, and the business and professional people of Ellwood City are asked to be on the lockout for a call within the next few days by one of the Phalanx canvassers.

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS

David Stinson and Joseph Bowater, of this city, spent Monday at New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoople, of East Liverpool, have concluded a visit with riends in this city.

Mrs. Otis Harris, of Oakland, Md., is a guest at the home of relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shirley and family of North Sewickley were recent guests of friends at Vamport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jason and son Tommy, of Belton, are spending Wednesday with friends in Pittsburgh.

Devona Roth of Butler has concluded a visit with relatives and Mrs. Arabur Winer of Portersville.

Mrs. Arabur Winer of Portersive and Ams. And Mrs. William Jason and son Tommy, of Belton, are spending Wednesday with friends in Pittsburgh.

Devona Roth of Butler has concluded a visit with relatives and New Brighton.

Mrs. Arabur Winer of Portersive and Mrs. Arabur Winer o All payments on this bond, both the principal and interest, shall be made at the Bessemer State Bank, Bessemer, Pennsylvania,
This bond is one of a series of forty-five (45) bonds of the same date,

BOROUGH OF BESSEMER

Burgess. President of Council. (Borough Seal)

Borough Secretary.

Series of 1935. Water Supply Bonds. Bond No.
The Borough of Bessemer, in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, will pay dollars () being six (6) dollars (day of

months interest due on the above mentioned bond, payable at the office of the Bessemer State Bank, Bessemer, Pennsylvania.

BOROUGH OF BESSEMER By Charles V. Nord, Borough Harlansburg was a guest on Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward McDanel of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owens, of Grove City, has concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owens, of Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Follett and Mrs. Charles Burnsides

Section 5. The Borough Treasurer shall keep a book to be called the Bond Registry Book in which he shall keep a record of the name and address of the owner of each bond that is registered and the date of transfer and the name and address of the transferee.

The Form of indorsement of registration and transfer of said bonds the bond was registered as to principal the day of owner thereof, as appears by the Bond Registry Book kept by the Borough Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Burnsides

Name of owner Address Borough Treasurer Secretary.

TRANSFERS. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Drushel of Date of Transfer Name and Address of Transferee Borough Treasurer

Section 6. That the Burgess and the President of Council hereby are authorized and directed to execute said series of forty-five (45) bonds, in the denomination of one thousand dollars (\$1000) each, bearing date the second day of December, 1935, to sign said bonds as said officers of said Borough, to cause the common and corporate seal of the said Borough of Bessemer to be affixed to said bonds, and to cause the coupons attached thereto to be attested by the fac simile signature of the Borough Secretary of said Borough in due attestation of the proper execution of said bonds. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Michaels and

> er State Bank, in Bessemer, Pennsylvania, and said bonds shall mature and become due and payable as follows: Three bonds numbered 1 to 3, on December 2, 1936, and three bonds on December 2, of each year thereafter until and including December 2 1970, nowing conditions that the said specific payable as 1970, now here the three bonds that the said specific payable 2 1970, now here the three bonds that the said specific payable 2 1970, now here the said and including December 2, 1950, paying each year the three bonds then unpaid that bear the lowest numbers.
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> Section 8. There hereby is levied and assessed upon the persons and property now or hereafter taxable by law for Borough purposes, an annual tax, the collection thereof shall commence in year 1936, which shall be a tax of the many mills upon the commence in year 1936, which shall be a tax of the many mills upon the commence in year 1936, which shall be a tax of the many mills upon the commence in year 1936. ax of so many mills upon the assessed valuation of said Borough as will roduce during the years from 1936 to 1950, inclusive, a sum sufficient to roduce enough money to pay three thousand follars principal and the inerest and taxes that will become due during the then next twelve months.

and coupons by said Borough of Bessemer.

Section 7. The said Bonds and Coupons shall be payable to the Bessem

terest and taxes that will become due during the then next twelve months, which said money shall be applied exclusively thereto, provided that the interest coupons on said bonds which fall due the second day of June 1936, shall be paid out of the general funds of the said Borough, and said general funds shall be reimbursed in the amount so paid, out of the tax collected in the year 1936 for the purposes stated in this section.

Section 9. Said bonds have been and are being advertised for sale and will be sold in the manner provided by law. Mrs. Mary W. Rogers and Mrs.
Mary Gibbons as special guests, 12
members of the Wurtemburg W. C.
T. U. gathered yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Smith of Wurtemburg for the regular NoWurtemburg for the payment of said tax levied and assessed as aforesaid. Subject to the condiinvested and applied to the payment of said invest fund on his general bond, and he shall be required to deposit said funds in such depositary as council, from time to time, may designate, and such depositary shall give bond or acceptable collateral security in the sum of five thousand dollars to protect the Borough from loss by reason of the possible insolvency of such depositary, the cost of which to be paid by said Borough, provided that, if the deposits of such depositary are insured by the Government of the United States or any of its agencies or corporations created by said Federal Government for that purpose, no bond or collateral security shall be required except for the amount such deposit exceeds the amount of such Federal insurance.

will occur at this time.

Rebekah Degree Team

The Rebekah Degree Team dining room of the I. O. O. F. hall.

The president, Mrs. Nellie Houk, will be required except for the amount such deposit exceeds the amount such depo

and supplements. Section 13. The use of money derived from the sale of these bonds the occasion.

Two tables of bridge were put in play during the evening with the resulting prizes awarded to Mrs.

BIRTHDAY EVENT

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14.—Mrs.

Deciding some time ago to make a trip to England during the Jubithe resulting prizes awarded to Mrs.

BIRTHDAY EVENT

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 14.—Mrs.

Loyal Stickel was delightfully sur
the resulting prizes awarded to Mrs. Introduced into council and passed finally this 13th day of November,

> ROY C. WALLIS, President of Council. CHARLES B. NORD, Examined and approved by me this 13th day of November, A. D. 1985.
> C. D. MONTGOMERY,

The custom of shaving can be There are approximately 100 species

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in mourning.

traced down to antiquity. The Egyp- known, of which one-third are Am-

Herbert Spencer was active until

Burgess.

National

Fur

Week

Features

Lapin

Sealine

Russian Cat

The beauty of these

coats is expressed in

various ways. Their

pelts have such good,

sturdy leather that they

do not have to be rein-

forced. The fur is rich.

and lustrous and the

coats are generously

cut. Trotteur-swag-

ger - fitted styles -

silk lined.

Red Cross Roll Call Drive Is Being Speeded

Solicitation Of Homes And Business Firms Is Being Completed This Week

MEN IN PLANTS NOT SOLICITED

Workers who are soliciting the business and industrial firms and the homes of the citizens of New Castle and Lawrence County are speeding up their work in order to have it completed, if possible this

Most of the business firms and industrial heads have been solicited and a good response is being noted, Chairman Paul F. Dingledy stated

No solicitation is being made of the workers in the industrial and business establishments, it is stated. the task of securing the individual contribution being left to the women who are conducting the house-to-house canvas

While the Roll Call campaign

Because of the various services which the organization renders in the community, there should be a generous response to their appeal. Chairmen Dingledy of the City Roll Call, and Alex C. McCready of the county roll call state

Seek To Settle Silk Mill Strike

(International News Service) BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 14.-A fed- Train Hits Auto At Crosseral labor conciliator today was to confer with employe and employer representatives in an effort to settle differences over wages and working conditions which caused 135 workers of the Leon-Ferenbach Silk company to strike.

E. M. Finn, eastern representative Bradford to hear both sides of the train to a crossing at Jewett, O, controversy. Employes, who have resulted in the deaths of two traindecided to picket the plant, are deand an hourly boost of 2½ cents in to official of the Panhandle division

Electricity, 33,000 volts strong, refor a bird's nest. The current shot ately learned. through the snake as its body touched the second pole. Fifteen dollars worth of fuses were blown

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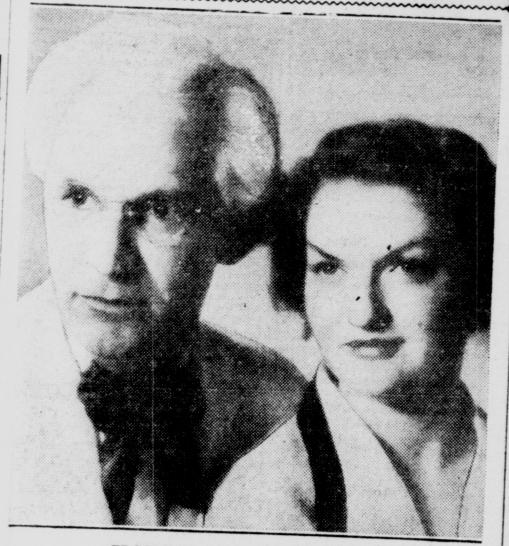
Floor Coverings,

Furniture Store

On the Diamond.

Lamps, etc.





PROFESSOR LEONARD AND BRIDE

This is the first studio portrait of Prof. William Ellery Leonard, 59. University of Wisconsin poet-eccentric, and his 28-year-old wife, the former Grace Golden, herself a poet and a one-time pupil of her husband. period lasts from November 11 to Their marriage attracted world-wide attention because of the nature of Thanksgiving Day, it is hoped to Professor Leonard's eccentricity which confined him within a "phobic have the bulk of the canvassing prison" six blocks square. It is reported that the bride gradually is freeing her husband of his complex distance inhibitions.

Iwo Irainmen Lose Lives At Jewett, Ohio

ing, Engine Overturns Killing Trainmen

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.-A mo- the layman. the department of labor, went to torist's attempt to beat a freight

of the Pennsylvania railroad. The victims were: J. Burke, ensulted in quick death for a black both believed to be from Columbus. snake at Boonville, Mo. The reptile crawled up a transformer pole was demolished, was not immedi-

Burke and Brewer were trapped in the overturned engine and almost instantly killed, according to railroad officials. They said the crossing was marked by standard sig-

Erie Man Dies Of Severe Burns

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Nov. 14.—Ellis B. Ben- ent. son, 62-year-old railroad lineman, died today in a hospital from burns the former original Phalanx frareceived when he accidentally threw ternity here. gasoline on the dying embers of a stove in his home

Believing a can near the stove Aged Woman Is contained water, Benson threw its contents on the fire to extinguish The resulting explosion ripped through the house and ignited Benson's clothing. Seeing the flaming body, Miss Emma Gustafson, a house nurse, wrapped Benson with a rug. Miss Gustafson suffered serious burns in extinguishing the fire. Coroner W. G. Strobel indicated there will be no inquest.

Sucker-trimmers getting rich in mondson, 69, the last member of a the "numbers game"; honest men once wealthy Pittsburgh family.

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Pennsylvania Lady Tells How Indo-Vin Relieved Old **Bowel Trouble**

ndo - Vin six the hour is 8 o'clock.

ny bowels have ble had gotten so for those taking part. become a CON-

Mrs. Whiteman STANT USER of laxatives and phy-

sics, and I had to take something for my bowels nearly EVERY NIGHT. I tried a lot of medicine and expensive treatments, but got | John W. Keast estate to John Vic-NO RELIEF, until I got Indo-Vin, tor Peltonen, Slippery Rock townand three bottles of it have changed ship, \$1900. me entirely. It gave my bowels a Charles A. Turner to Marie Keast great cleansing. They have gotten so McMillin, second ward, \$1. they are regular each day, and I Marie Keast McMillin to Charles never need a laxative nor physic. A. Turner, second ward, \$1. I have now been free of constipation M. J. Krause to Standard Life In-OVER SIX MONTHS, since I took surance company, Ellwood City, \$50. Mrs. W. E. Currie on Monday in Indo-Vin." Indo-Vin is now being Ralph E. Larry to Fred C. Hey- honor of her birthday. Those pres-New Castle. Also sold by all leading druggists throughout this whole sec-

Army Man Speaks On 'Preparedness'

Second Lieut. Permar Guest Of The Townsmen; Induction Feature

In an Armistice Day season address on "Preparedness" before The Townsmen at the Y. M. C. A. last night, Second Lieut. E. J. Permar, quartermaster reserves, located here, asserted that large scale maneuvers of the army are a very necessary part of effective training even though it may seem expensive to

of war plans and equipment and help solve such problems as transporting large numbers of men and manding return of a 40-hour week and the locomotive today, according the effectiveness of communication means and afford the staff officers who are the brains of the movement an opportunity to see their plans under actual field conditions." Per-

> Members of the newly formed Phalanx fraternity of the First Christian church, sponsored by The Townsmen, were guests at the meet-

A portion of the program was devoted to the National Prayer Week observance of the Y. M. C. A., with Robert Hoose in charge. Bruce Ewing sponsored the evening pro-

The Townsmen's new degree team headed by Lauri Laurell, inducted the new members and officers of the new members and officers of the First Christian Phalanx group in a ceremony following the regular meeting. The church fraternity's mentor, Dr. G. S. Bennett, was pres-

The Townsmen organization is

Suicide Victim At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14. - The

Although a few friends still came to visit and cheer her, she in the doorway of her home. Deputy coroners today sought tion, Captain Mitchell stated. three friends to whom she left bits of appreciation for their compas-

"Olde Tyme" Event For Highland U. P.

Pages of the old family album will be turned back to the audience in the Highland U. P. church on Friday evening, who gather to witness "Ye MRS. ROSE WHITEMAN of 502 put on by members of the Baldwin Olde Tyme Concert" program, being Hayes Ave., Wash- Bible class chorus, that promises to ington, Pa., says: be unusually entertaining. Mrs. June I stopped taking Bernard is directing the event, and

Trunks have been rummaged the past few weeks for "Olde Tyme" been regulated clothing, and attics searched for ansince that tique furniture, which will lend a My bowels most appropriate setting for this were always con- gathering of "Olde Tyme Folks". stipated. In fact, This evening the final dress rehis bowel trou- hearsal will be held in the church

Realty Transfers

If there is no such thing as tele- baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. pathy, how does long distance know Henry McCracken and daughter, when you are in the bath tub? Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison and chil-



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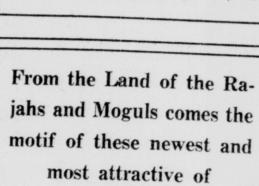
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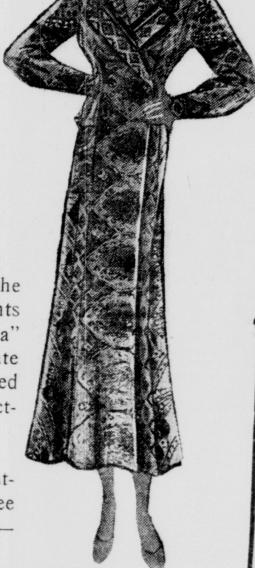


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Commander Of Cavalry Expected To Inspect Troop Friday Evening

TROOP TO TURN OUT FOR DRILL

Unless something unforeseen turns up to prevent him from coming here. Col. Milton G. Baker, the new compangs of a lonely old age became manding officer of the 103rd cavalry unbearable for Miss Jennie Ed- regiment, PNG, will be here Friday evening for an inspection of Troop

F, Captain George F. Mitchell announced this morning. The troop will meet at the armory ended her life by hanging herself for the drill session at 7:30 tomorrow evening, prepared for inspec-

Col. Baker was to have visited the of inexpensive jewelry with notes troop several weeks ago, but was detained at the last minute, and sent several of the members of his staff

> inclement weather causing them to mortar had been washed out and start their winter schedule of drill water seeped through to store base-

Castlewood

PASTORS RESIGN Rev. R. E. Ellenberger has resigned as pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church and has accepted a call to the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in

Ellenberger and family moved to Beaver Falls Tuesday. Rev. S. L. Cobb has resigned as pastor of the Harmony Baptist effect the first of February.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reno entertained a number of friends at a last Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Garwig of Ellwood City; Mr. and Mrs. Loy McHattie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McHattie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hogue and children of Castlewood.

BIRTHDAY HONORED Forty-eight relatives gathered ent were Mr. and Mrs. Bird Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stude-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Book and BURNING SOOT children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Currie and children and Van Studebaker of Butler County, Mrs. Hazel Adams

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mrs. J. S. Henderson is confined to her home by illness.

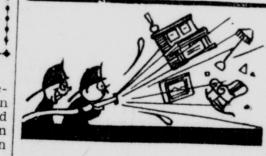
Mrs. Mary Hogue and family of Enon Valley attended services at the Harmony Baptist church Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Newton and children attended the Armistice Day parade in Butler, Monday.

Marriage License Applications

Floyd Fleming Youngstown, O. Henrietta DieckermannYoungstown, O.

REPAIRING WALL Workers of the WPA Are En-

gaged today in repairing and pointing up the Water Street wall along The troop is now drilling indoors, the Neshannock Creek. Some of the ments during high water periods.



HETHER it's the fire -or putting out the church. His resignation will take fire—that ruins your treasured possessions, our policy foots the bill. It is spaghetti supper in their home on very moderately pricedissued by the dependable Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford Conn. Write or phone for full information today.

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CAUSE OF ALARM Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Harold smoke pipe from his furnace and Currie and children of Castlewood. resulted in an alarm from Box 211 resulted in an alarm from Box 211 APPLY FOR LICENSE

(Special To The News) Soot burning out in the chimmey cense applications have been taken building has been roped off owing and children of Ellwood City, Mr. at the home of Harry C. Urmson, out here by Margaret Graitz and to repairs being made at the municand Mrs. Lawrence Kehna of New of 333 Berger Place, overheated the John Graitz, both of New Castle.

FIXING BUILDING Sidewalk in East Washington St

The appearance of cultural pearls | The faculty of producing silk is at 11 o'clock this morning. No dam- has not affected the value of true shared by many other insects than

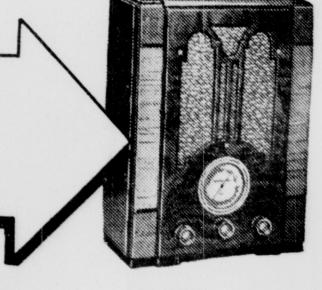
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